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OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896.

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Best Calicoes 5c at Goodpaster & Killpatrick's.

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Our millinery is cheap and styl-Will not be undersold by any MRS. D. S. ESTILL.

T. S. Shrout has on hand the largest stock of Furniture, Caskets, Coffins and Burial clothes in Bath cash or credit. Miss Lida E. Gardner closed her

5th term of school near Bethel at the Arrasmith school-house. She will in all probability teach the following fall term, beginning the first Monday in August.

AT OLYMPIA .- The hour of meeting for the Chairmen of the 21st Judicial district is hereby changed from 2 p. m. to 11 a. m. June 10th, at Olympia.

OSCAR BROTHER, Chairman.

hies of the Christian

served strawberries and ces last Friday evening at the Owings House, making a social and church on Stone quarry fork of financial success of the affair, Salt Lick, which resulted in thirtywhich was for the benefit of the

and Wagons, if in need of such ve- ever had any dealings with. Great hicles. He will sell cheap for interest was manifested in the cash, or will trade for a mule, horse, meeting just closed, and Elder or old buggy. Examine and save Pieratt leaves again this morning yourself money.

TO THE REPUBLICANS OF BATH Herald. County.-Remember to hold your cinct meetings on next Saturselect a member of the County Re-

ceived a letter from his sister, Mrs. John D. Hinde, of St. Louis, stating that by a narrow margin her home escaped the late terrible tornade that the newspapers do not staid half the destruction and horror the awful visitation.

James Gillon has a sister, Mrs. Jane Murray, wife of Walter Murray, living in East St. Louis. A William Murray was mentioned in the papers as one of the dead in the latter place, and aroused Mr. Gillon's apprehensions. Happily, his brother-in-law and family escaped the tornado's fury.

RTH-DAT PARTY .- Little Miss entertained her

the right

members of the colored Methodist Jailer of Bath county. He is a son meeting at Bethel, beginning June ling, and the father being a nevermeeting at Bethel, beginning June 10th. Rev. C. C. Thompson is general manager. The Committee on Arrangements is H. West, H. Thomas, J. W. Morgan, A. Taul and B. Morgan. Several noted preachers have been invited and are expected

Louis horror, on Wednesday night who will be proud to have him se-of last week made a substantial cure the Jailer's office. Cabe is a draft upon fruit and shade trees fine mixer and he knows all the ap-

DEMOCRATIC HAND-BOOK FOR 1896. "of the old school," and also of the -We acknowledge receipt of a copy of the "Democratic Hand-Book, him more than any other one man

W. O. Phillips, at postoffice, Wyom- in silver dollars. Charley promptly She joined the Christian church and stars to set, but all times are

JOHN W. GILMORE.

isfaction guaranteed.

ON THE FOURTH .- The London Lodge, No. 126, U. B. F., Symph Rose Temple, No. 93, S. M. T., and Rising Sun Temple, No. 42, Juvenamination for this year will be iles, orders of the colored people of held here Friday and Saturday.

Owingsville, will give a picnic, free dinner and street parade here July 4th. They will have the Owingsville, the Preston and the Sharps- the older ones. The Superintendburg brass bands of music. A dec- ent and teachers of the Sundayorated band wagon, and two floats school of the Christian Church and

DECORATION DAY IN TOWN .- The only public observance of the day was by the Clark Post, G. A. R. which met at the Court-house last Saturday and went from there with banners flying out to Warner graveyard, thence to the Goodpaster graveyard, thence to the Owingsville Cemetery, decorating alike the graves of Mexican, Federal and Confederate soldiers. From the latter they marched out to the Old Field graveyard, near Olympia. Next year the Post hopes to have The school at Bath Seminary a union with the Confederate vete-(Thursday) for the rans in general observance of the beautiful custom.

AT UPPER BALT LACK .- Elder J. T. Pieratt returned Monday evening from a trip to Menifee county much improved in health and reports that while there he held a meeting of ten days at Mt. Pleasant seven additions to the church. Bro. Pieratt speaks in the highest Buggies and Wagons .- See T. terms of the people of that section, Shrout's new Buggies, Surreys as being among the most clever he to renew his labors at Upper Salt Lick in Bath county .- Hazel Green

day, June 6th, at 2 o'clock p. m. to and this week made fine tobacco ville, the well-known life insurance seasons and the transplanting was agent. She has visited this town dustrious, useful citizen and a man measurably completed. The cool frequently with Mr. and Mrs. Par- who numbered his friends by the temperature is favorable to the life cell and is greatly admired in soand growth of the plants in the hill. cial circles here for her beauty and miss him and remember him as a From reports we should estimate charming and vivacious manners. man of integrity and lovable charthat a good, average acreage has been set. A determination to grow the best crop possible so far as care FOR THE OUTLOOK, BY J. S. PHELPS in working the tobacco and push- 1 & Co., PLANTERS WAREHOUSE .-- Lou ing it to the utmost limit until it is isville, Ky., May 30, 1896 .- With ripe, and handling it the very best improved receipts, we have had a until ready to market, will be the better quality of offerings, and a

REPORT OF SPRING TERM OF

Grades as follows: GRADE VI.-Bertie Arrasmith,

Ramey, 98.7. GRADE V .- Ella Thornsburg, 99.3; Josie Finch, 99.2; Clarence Cannon, 99.1;

GRADE IV .- Ellen Hardin, 98.5; Nannie Finch, 98.8; GRADE II.—Etna Perkins, 97.3.

entertained her GRADE 1.—John Arrasmith, 98.4; birth-day party Van Thornburg, 78.4; Georgie Adevening at the ams, 95; John Adams, 90; Elbert Mr. and Mrs. Hardin, 97; Perri Shanks, 90; Le little | Mand Shanks, 90 delight-LIDA E. GARDNER, Teacher.

CANDIDATE FOR JAILER .-- As anounced elsewhere, Caleb S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate AMP MEETING .- The for the Democratic nomination for hurch will hold a ten-days' camp of James W. Ratliff, of Mt. Sterof Deputy Assessor, under George

in town and the county, and also laid low some fencing and pasture timber. The force of the wind was finish.

No Fifty-cent Dollars for Him.

No Fifty-cent Do -Hon. A. W. Bascom is a silverite 1896," published under the auspices in the county is due the late rout been above 500,000 daily. The Lucile Catlett died at 10:30 o'clock of the Democratic State Central of us gold-bugs, "horse, foot and previous price was 40c to 50c a Saturday night. Funeral services

Committee. It was compiled by R. H. Ingram, Secretary of the Committee, and is a storehouse of information, containing the National and State platforms, the votes of cover the retreat of the remnant and State platforms, the votes of cover the retreat of the remnant and State platforms, the votes of cover the retreat of the remnant cover the retreat of the remna the counties at the different elec- of British and Americans at Brad- ty, on the 14th day of May, 1896. Owingsville Cemetery shortly aftions from Presidential down to dock's memorable defeat. Conse- She was born in 1831, making her terward. The funeral procession who was sick at the home of her Legislative, the membership of the quently, he was more than happy 63 years old. She married John was one of the largest ever seen in mother, Mrs. Josephine Moores. National and State organizations, from Saturday up until Sunday H. Gudgell in September, 1852. this town. The floral tributes were party laws, qualifications of voters, and much other matter. The book contains 224 pages, and is sold at beels in his ointment; the bitter to defray a part asserted its potency right in the er and six children to mourn after. She was born in this town March of the cost of publication. It can midst of the sweet. He tells it her. She and her husband fived a 1st, 1880. She was a most amiabe obtained from R. H. Ingram, himself and there is no question of peaceful and happy life tegether ble young lady and was universally of the Democratic State its correctness. He sometimes defor twenty years. He happy life tegether ble young lady and was universally esteemed. The mother, a sister as, has been visiting friends in mittee, Louisville, Ky. fers paying his work hands until killed on the 15th day of April, and a brother survive and have the town for several days. Mr. Meade Goodpaster & Killpatrick.

Wool Carding .- Having rented Monday, in order to prevent the 1872. She was confined to her bed, sympathy of the community in lost about \$4,000's worth of property the Grist Mill and Carding Factory at Ringo's Mills, Ky., and put in the enjoyment of the flowing days old, when his father was killed our notice short in order to make in Graves county, his old home. He new machinery throughout, I desire bar-glass and going to work feeling She was not able to follow her hus- room for the following beautiful left Tuesday for his present locato inform the public that I am now "rocky" at the beginning of the band to his last resting-place. It tribute. carding Wool in first-class order at week. Sunday night he sent out to was a sad trial to her, but she bore 61c per lb. All wool left in care of Charley Green, of color, his wages it with great resignation.

ing, Ky., will be received by me, and sent them back with the message at Sherburne and was baptized by thine, O Death!" when carded will be returned with- that he "didn't want none o' yer old Bro. Morrison. She moved to Anout extra charge for hauling. Sat- fifty-cent silver dollars." Why derson county with her six little the night of the thirtieth, ult., there wasn't a dead nig thereabouts children, and there raised them in while all nature slept, the angelic immediately information is lacking, the best society and educated them. spirit of Lucile Catlett, the youngbut Mr. Bascom was in town early Five of her children are married est daughter of Dr. J. T. Catlett, Monday morning seeking gold for and doing well. She was a true deceased, passed from earth and Charley and telling the joke on and faithful wife and a true and the ones that loved her to the far himself with a relish that wasn't at loving mother. She left in Bath away home of the soul. Her las all disguised by his mock wrath.

> (tomorrow) will be a gala day for the young folks and also many of ture of Jacob Warner a short distance southwest of town. All are to meet at the Church at 9 o'clock

Everybody should go.

eat and drink.

brightest of the graduating class of Miss Anna Nold. The commencement will take place, June 5, native of Indianapolis, where she is among its most popular young women. She is a blonde, with a Sr., after a long illness, died near Miss Alice M. Young.-Sunday's Courier-Journal.

Tobacco Season .- The rains last | niece of Mr. S. M. Parcell, of Louis- Odessa le

best course for the growers. As past years have demonstrated, it is labor thrown away to grow and state of the state of the decided state of the sta put on the market an inferior crop of leaf, lugs and trash with color who is a sister of D. T. Gault, of SCHOOL AT THE ARRASMITH SCHOOL - early or great change in prices we well-traveled old gentleman, who HOUSE, NEAR BETHEL.—Number of do expect, with good receipts, to was much esteemed for his good pupils on roll, 16; general average, see a more regular and stronger de- qualities by his neighbors. mand. Without some severe calam. ity to the '96 crop we fear we will see the market continue about as it 29.4; Luther Finch, 99.2; Eva has been since the beginning of the died of consumption Saturday

Sales for '96 to date 76,136 " this week ... 1.890 same week '95 2,977 Private sales this week. 216 " this week 1,871

Gendensed from the Courier-Jour- reavement. nal.]-May 26th.-Weekly sales opened with light offerings and

prices unchanged. 10e than for a month.

all grades.

nsumer he received by telegraph sorrow. orders for 420,000 lbs. The second

county a number of friends and a days were especially sad, in that

thize with her children and brothers.

Oh, brothers and children, don't grieve after your mother and sister, but prepare yourselves to meet her in the promised land, where there will be no more parting, no more trouble, but everlasting happings.

Tet that life is long which hausted feeling prevails, when the languid, etchanged in the spring, when the languid, etchanged for its streen, the had reached the age of sixteen, the transitional period, when emerging from the innocent days of child-hood was developing into young womanhood of wonderful beauty willed to Electric Bitters. Only 50c per bottle at J. M. Brother's drugstore, Owings-wille, Ky. representing "Liberty" and "Union" the officers of the Church will give in the promised land, where there will be features of the parade. It the Sunday-school children a pic- will be no more parting, no more and dignity. She was not only county, at satisfactory prices, for will be a great day for the colored nic in the beautiful woodland pastrouble, but everlasting happiness.

DEATH'S HARVEST .- It come that morning, preparatory to a particularly under the observation day of delightful recreation among of newspaper men that apparently pleasant scenery, where the whole the Grim Reaper has set periods category of juvenile outing sports for his greater harvests of humanwill be drawn upon for the delec- ity, when in large numbers he tation of all. Of course, a partic"gathers them in," his remorseless
ular feature will be a bountiful sickle with seeming indiscriminaspread of all manner of good things tion cutting down the youthful in the first flush of lovely young wom-Later .- It having been agreed to anhood and ambitious young manhold the pienic at Olympian hood, the middle-aged in the prime that human effort and medical Springs, let all that have no con- and pride of life, and the old, who veyance be at the Church at 8 according to nature's allotment tude with which she bore her pain. The most distressing systems yield o'clock with well-filled baskets. have fulfilled life's mission and are ful illness and the intrepidity with to it. Sold by Catlett & Honaker. ready for the "mysterious beyond." WILL BE SALUTATORIAN.—Miss Elma Woollen, whose picture is given on this page, is among the will be found treated in greater Such a periodical harvest has oc-

B. F. HUGHART .- Benjamin F.

women. She is a blonde, with a wealth of brown hair, and large, expressive blue eyes. After the current she will remain in the commencement she will remain an accommencement she will remain in the commencement she will remain a commencement she will be commenced by the commencement commencement she will remain in hearted man and a most useful and honorable citizen.

I. N. Anderson.—Newton Ander-Miss Elma Baird Woollen is a son died of consumption near "Why mounter weenight derson was an amiable, honest, inscore. We who knew him well will TOBACCO REPORT. - EXPRESSLY

D. G. AMES .- D. G. Ames, a storm-tossed old mariner who in the decline of life had found a haven of rest in the quiet little store: and in good condition have sold this town, and was the widow of relatively well. While we can see John Huff, survives him. Mr. nothing now to justify hope of any Ames was a well-informed and

MRS. HIRAM ARMITAGE.-Mrs. Hiram Armitage, of Carrington. morning at 8 o'clock and was buried at Upper Salt Lick grave-......86,169 yard Monday in the presence of a large concourse of mourners, after funeral services at the Church. Deceased would have been fifty-one Receipts for '96 to date 51,280 years old August 3d, 1896. She " '95 " " 61,559 was a member of the Upper Salt Lick Christian Church congrega " for same week in '95 1,919 tion and was a most estimable lady. The surviving husband and ten Tobacco Market and Bath To-children have the sympathy of BACCO SALES IN LOUISVILLE: their host of friends in their be-

MRS. WM. NORRIS.-Mrs. Marth Ann Norris died of consumption at May 27th .- More animation on her home, on Upper Prickly Ash, the breaks and prices better than about 4 o'clock Monday morning, for some time. More sold above June 1st, 1896. The funeral took Oc than for a month.

May 28th.—Market maintained o'clock, interment at Collins' buryyesterday's improvement. Unques- ing ground. During her illness de tionably more strength in all Bur- ceased had the tenderest care of leys, and especially common fillers friends and neighbors, for which and good leaf. A crop of Henry they have the heartfelt thanks of county leaf averaged 131c, the best the bereaved family. Deceased hhd. bringing 184c.

May 29th.—Offerings light, priTucker Power, of the same neighwas a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heavy Wind.—The wind-storm, Jackson. He is a good citizen and which was probably the tail-end of the tornado that caused the St.

May 29th.—Offerings light, prides a most genial good fellow. He has a multitude of kinfolks and friends, and stronger feeling on Burley of and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

May 29th.—Offerings light, prides a better and stronger feeling on Burley of and was wedded to Wm. Norris in September, 1888, living a happy The fight of the anti-Trust to- life with him until death severed bacco companies is increasing. The the tie. One child-a son, now

day his orders were for 750,000 Miss Lucile Carlett.—After a City, Missouri, is visiting his unlbs., and since then the average has long illness of hip disease, Miss cles, J. B. and John S. Hughes been above 500,000 daily. The Lucile Catlett died at 10:30 o'clock south of town.

"Leaves have their time to fall.

At the quiet hour of eleven, on host of friends in Anderson coun- one so levely should have a life so SUNDAY-SCHOOL PICNIC.—Friday ty to mourn her death and sympa- brief. "Yet that life is long which

beautiful and graceful in person. but thoughtful, earnest, kind and subservient to her will and wish, which she met death approached the

sublime. We could not do justice to her character without mentioning the love and thoughtful consideration she at all times manifested for her mother, when in paroxysms of deepest anguish she would suppress at the Temple Theater, and will be followed by a dance at the Athletic Club. Miss Woolen will be the salutatorian of her class. She is a native of Indianapolis where she is expressions of pain, that her mothsorrows falls, but we hope that they may take comfort in that Lucile has gone from this world,

'at seraph world, where joys do last forever.

drear:

"On earth'y Thieves's Takes our best tre

They are not lost to as, the dear departed; The dead alone are ours forever "They love us with a love that faileth ne

They are gone forth into the vast forever. The great eternity, that knows no change Time can not mar the faces as we knew

Age ageth not, and youth is ever young: Earth hath no power to injure or undo They heed not lying lips or slander

tongue. Then why thus wait to meet us With outstretched h for sale here or elsewhere. Young

The dead are ours for evermon A. W. WALDEN. PERSONAL.

Miss Ina Goodpaster came home from Hamilton College Thursday. C. W. Nesbitt and Ewing Conner were in Mt. Sterling Saturday. Col. R. E. Hazelrigg, of Mt. Sterling, was in town the first of the

Wm. Moore and Bige Welis, of Roe's Run, went to Louisville

Wm. Ellis, E. E. Kincaid and II. Cook, of Winchester, were in town Thursday of last week. Mrs. J. W. Cook, of Salt Lick,

and Mrs. Joseph Spencer, of Roe's Run, were in town Thursday. Mrs. C. C. Chenault, of Mt. Ster ling, visited her mother, Mrs. Fan-

nie Goodpaster, the past week. Mrs. S. W. Bowden and little daughter Olive left on Wednesday to visit her parents, in Carter

and Sunday. Thomas A. Smart, of Kansas

came over Sunday to see Mrs. B.,

Mrs. Wm. E. Richards, Mrs. R A. Walton and their children, of Georgetown, arrived Monday afternoon on a visit to Mr. and Mrs.

tion in Texas.

Misses Annie and Ruth Hutche son went on Wednesday a week ago to visit relatives in Mt. Stering and attend the K. T. S. Commencement exercises. They returned home Saturday, accompanied by Messrs. Harry Rogers and Lawrence Clark. The latter gen-

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Medical Writers. The best medical writers claim true; having a mind rich in thought that the successful remedy for and expression. She possessed the nasal catarrh must be non-irritatgenial, whole-souled disposition of ing, easy of application, and one her father, combined with those that will, by its own action, reach elements of truth, honor and in- all the remote sores and ulcerated tegrity so characteristic of her surfaces. The history of the efmaternal ancestry. During the forts to treat catarrh during the long period of her sickness her past few years proves that only one many friends and relatives seemed remedy has met these conditions, to vie with each other in their loving and that is Century Catarrh Cure. attentions, so that everything was This safe and pleasant remedy has mastered Catarrh as nothing else has ever done, and both physicians skill could command. The forti- and surgeons concede this fact.

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fireplace glowed, With ruddy flashlights gleaming on celling and on floor;
and the sweet magnetic currents of her
by the stain of ill; From her fond eyes to her lover as he en-tered through the door.

For here was an earth-heaven holy, fit shrine for an angel fair.

Whose soul was a spotless lily untouched by the stain of ili; Ah, that was a cozy corner unreached by the cold world's care, Where the wild birds paused enrapture

Wither came he at evening when the shad ows faded slow, Here did they love and linger in the scented air and hush; Here did the echoes fondle her sweet tones soft and low. In the restful nook secluded from the

to list to a maiden's trill.

mad world's rage and rush weet indeed are your whispers, oh men

ories of delight! Glad were the hours departed, glad were the eves of yore! In her grave the maid is sleeping, while he prays through the night,
Here at the shrine now shattered where the old joys come no more.

L. Edgar Jones, in Springfield (Mass.)

HEART OF THE WORLD

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

Strange Story, Taken From a Manascrip hed by an Old Mexican Indian man Named Jones,

Copyrighted. 1894. by H. Rider Haggard. CHAPTER XXL THE MARRIAGE OF MAYA.

Presently the door opened, and the senor was brought into the sanctuary, as he thought to his death, for I saw that his teeth were set, and that his hand clenched, as though to defend aself, but as he came the most of the buncil rose and bowed to him, saying:
"Hail to you! Son of the Sea, Fad of Heaven. Father foreordained the Deliverer to come!"
Then he knew that the plot had su ded, and uttered a great sigh of re-

"Hearken, white lord," said Mattai, r Tikal sat still and scowled on him n silence, "the gods have spoken by heir oracle. As Zibalbay thought so t is, and your feet have been led for a ourpose to the gates of the City of the fleart. Listen to the words of the gods," and, taking the tablet, he read to him the false prophecy. "Now thoose, white man. Will you take the to the gates of the City of the Lady Maya to wife, or will you be put to death, in that, having wandered to the City of the Heart, you refuse to

hat a daughter of the Heart should ake a stranger of less ancient blood to meshand, the will of Heaven is her will, and the lord that Heaven chooses for her shall be her lord," and she stretched out her hand to him.

He took it, and, bending down, kissed

fingers, saying:
May I be worthy of your choice.

Now, I thought that the ceremonies were finished and was glad, for I grew weary of assisting at this farce, but the old priest, Zibalbay's foster brother, rose and said:

"One thing more must be done, brethren, before we leave this sanctuanetheren, before we leave this sanctua-

by, and it is to swear in these strangers as members of the council."

"Ay! it is well thought of. Let them be sworn, and remember that to break the oath is death," was the answer.

Then we went out, accompanied by Mays. Mattai and the escort of priests, passed through the halls and passages into the courtyard of the temple thence to apartments in the palace, ere we refreshed ourselves with nere we refreshed ourselves with od, for we were weary. The trick had coeeded, the ordeal was past, and for e present at least we were no longer danger of our lives; more, the power Mattai was confirmed, and his

heless to regret it or to think of the uture, so turning to Mattai I asked him what was to happen on the pyra-

Rising of Waters, and there they will be old all that has happened in the sanctuary, and then, if it is their will, Tital will be confirmed. to-day or to-morrow the white man here will become the husband of the Lady Maya, in order," he added, with a inneer, "that of their union may be born the Deliverer who is to be. Now, if you are ready, it is time for us to go, or the multitude is gathered and an accord awaits us without."

Leaving the palace we placed ourselves in the center of a party of nobles and guards who were in attendance, and marched across the courtyard and up the steps of the pyramid. The hight was growing gray with the breaking of the dawn, and in the pearly light through which the stars shone faintly we perceived that bands of priests and nobles, wrapped in their broidered serapes, for the morning air was chilly.

the altar.

In front of them were ranged the fense masses of the people, drawn here to make their prayers upon this feast flay, and also by desire to learn the ruth as to the death of Zibalbay, the

aching the altar scats were o us among the Nobles of the hose of Maya and the senor be-ced in such fashion that they e visible to the whole multi-

then they planted their grain and, made fertile without labor elves by the mud, whence be-ake rose again they gathered

he lake rose again they gathered corn and other crops. en they had ended their praying, rifts of iresh flowers had been pon the alter by beautiful chilchosen for that purposs, Tikal d the people as high priest, and mple ceremony came to an end.

Alattai rose to speak, telling copic all things that had hap, or so much of them as was er-

pedient that they should know. He told them of the death of Zibalbay, of the setting of the lost talisman in the symbol, and of the writing that was tound therein, which he read aloud to dressing T kal by p his titles, raised

the oracle, and lastly, how she, the Lady Maya, had desired that her cousin, Tikal heard him and rose from hi Tikal, should continue to be eacique of the City of the Heart, that she might lice, then sank down again, saying: have more leisure to attend upon her heaven-sent husband and to be at rest this I will not do." until that child was become a man. chose wisdom and power should make them even greater than their forefathers had been. When he had finished there was

much applause and other expressions of joy, and a spokesman from among the people asked when the marriage of he white man, Son of the Sea, o the Lady Maya would take place. This question she answered in person, saying modestly that it was her lord's will that it should take place that very night in the banqueting hall of the palace, and that a great feast should be celebrated in honor of it. After this the talking came to an end, Tikal having said no word good or bad beyond such as the duties of his office

required, and, according to the custom of the country, many people, noble and simple, came forward to congratulate her who was about to be made a bride. to congratulate Weary of watching them and of hear-ing their pretty speeches, I took ad-vantage of the escort of a friendly the closing of the floodgate, a hugo block of marble that slid down a groove into a niche prepared to receive it, into a niche prepared to receive it.

where it was fastened with great bars can it be to you who are not ten decomper and senled by certain officers.

wed to the lady at your side, that she of copper and sealed by certain officers, although, as I was told, the rising water would not reach it for another

eight or ten days.

About midday I returned to the apartments that had been assigned to me in the palace, and hearing that the senor was still in attendance on the Lady Maya I ate my dinner alone with such appetite as I could find, and lay down to sleep awhile.

"What is it to me?" asked Tikal fur outs!. "If you desire to know I with tell you. It is everything. How did some to break my troth and to tall your daughter as a wife? Throng you, Mattai, through you, the liar as false prophet. Did you not swear me that Maya was dead yonder in the indicate of the country of the second such as the second eight or ten days.

About midday I returned to the

used to be before ever Molas came to and is not this marriage between the lead us to the old indian doctor and his Lady of the Heart and the white man laughter, and full talk about the stly to fall in

pose, without effect of the fell into mine, whiel one, and began to talk regretfully of the past and doubtfully of the future. Now, I did my best to cheer him up, but with little avail, for he shook his head and said:

"Indian as she is, I love Maya dearly. and no other woman has been or ean be ch to me, and yet I am afraid, Ignatio, for this marriage is ill-omened, and I pray that what has been begun in trickery may not end in desolation.

Also the future is black both for you and me. You came here for a certain purpose and will desire to leave again to follow your purpose, nor, although I take this lady to wife, do I wish to spend my days in the City of the Heart. And yet it would seem that un-less we can escape, this is what we

"Let us hope that we shall be able to escape," I answered.
"I doubt it," he said, "for already I have discovered that though we be treated with all honor, yet we shall be closely watched, or at least I shall for certain reasons. Still come what may, I trust that this marriage will make no

breach in our friendship, Ignatio." "I do not know, senor, though I think The man would be foolsh who hesiated between death and so fair and
weet a bride. Still, this is a matter
that I cannot decide alone. What says
the Lady Maya?"

I'She says," answered Maya, "that,
although this is a marriage for which
she did not look and it is a new thing
hat a daughter of the Heart should

Tide not know, senor, though I think
that for weeks its shadow has lain between us, and I fear lest that shadow
should deepen. Also it has been fated
that women and their loves should
come between the my ambitions and
my friends. From the moment that my
eyes fell upon Lady Maya, bound to
the altar in the chapel of the hacjenda.
I felt that her great beauty would
brigg trouble upon us, and it would
brigg trouble upon us, and it would
brigg trouble upon us, and it would down on the bed, where he remained, whether sleeping or awake I do not was aroused by the arrival of several lords and attendants, who came to lead. him to the bath. On his return other messengers entered, bearing magnifi-cent robes and jewels, the gift of Lady cent robes and jeweis, the gift of Lady Maya, to be worn by him and by me at the ceremony. Then barbers, having trimmed and scented his hair and beard according to the fashion of this people, he was decked out like a victim for the sacrifice. So soon as all was prepared the doors were flung wide, and six

the doors were flung wide, and six officers of the palace came through them, bearing wands of office in their hands, accompanied by a troop of singing girls chosen for their loveliness, which, to speak the truth, was not small. In the midst of these officers and ladies the senor was placed, and, followed by myself, who walked behind with a heavy heart, he set out for the banqueting hali.

As we reached it the doors were

banqueting hali.

As we reached it the doors were thrown open and the singers set up a love song, pretty enough, but so foolish that I have forgotten it. We passed the threshold and found that the great hall was crowded with guests arrayed in their most brilliant attire, whereon the lamplight shone bravely. Through this company we walked till we reached an open space at the far end of the hall.

around which, in a semicircle, sat the members of the Council of the Heart, Tikal and his wife being placed in the center of them, having Mattai on their right, and on their left that old priest, Dimas, the foster brother of Zibalbay, the head of misitages and the center of the cen Dimas, the foster brother of Zibalbay, who had administered the oath to us. As we advanced, with one exception all the council rose and bowed to the senor. That exception was Tikal, who stared straight before him and did not move. Scarcely had they resumed their seats when the sound of singing was heard again, mingled with that of music, and far away, at the foot of the long hall, appeared a band of musicians playing upon pipes of reeds, clad in the royal livery of green and growned with oak leaves. After the musicians marched, or, rather, danced, a number of young girls robed in white only, and

Now the bridegroom and the bride stood together in the open space surrounded by the half circle of the Council of the Heart, among whom I was given a seat, white behind them bere arranged the musicians and singing girls, and behind these again pressed the glittering audience of marriage quests.

When all were at their places a herald arose and cried out the names and titles of the pair, reciting briefly that they were to be wed by the direct command of the guardian god of the city, by the wish of the Council of the Heart, and because of the love that they bore one another. Next reading from a written roll he published the text of the agreement whereby Maya renounced her right as ruler in favor of her Cousin Tikal, and I noticed that this agreement was received by the

her Cousin Tikal, and I noticed that this agreement was received by the company in cold silence and with some few expressions of disapproval.

Lastly, from another roll he read a list of the honors, offices, wealth, houses and servants which were thereby assigned to the Lady Maya and her consort, and also to myself, their friend, for the maintenance of their rank and disapite and of my comfort: for the maintenance of the display and of my comfort:
Having Enished his task he asked the sener and Mays whether they had beared all that he had reed by command

whereupon the herald turned, and addressing Tikal by re his titles, raised upon him in virtue of his priestly of them amid a dead silence.

Then he told them how the Lady fice and of his position as chief of the Maya and the senor had consented to state to make these two one in the fact be married in obedience to the voice of the people according to the ancient

Seek some other priest, berald, for

CHAPTLE XXII

MATTAI PROPHESIES EVIL At Tikal's words the company mur-mured in astonishment, and Mattai bending forward, began to whisper in his ear. Tikal listened for a moment then turned upon him fiercely and the said aloud so all could hear him:
"I tell you, Mattai, that I will be u party to this iniquity. Has such a thin been heard of before that the Lady of the Heart, the highest lady in the lan should be given in marriage to stranger, who, like some lost dog, ha

stranger, who, like some lost dog, hi wandered to our gate?"
"The prophecy-" began Mattai.
"The prophecy! I put no faith i prophecies. Whyshould I obey a prophecy written new, when or by who. I do not know? This lady was in affianced bride, and now I am asked to mite her the strangers are asked to unite her to a nameless man, who is not even of our blood or faith. Well I will not."

1 will not."
"Surely, lord, you blaspheme," an swered Mattal, growing wroth, "see ing that it is not for the highest pries Also," he added, with meaning. whom once you were affianced should choose another as her husband?" "What is it to me?" asked Tikal fur

to sleep awhile.

I was awakened from my rest by the senor, who arrived looking merry as he used to be before ever Molas came to on to take your daughter to wife. eations for his wedding that night.

plot of yours, devised for the further and the white man plot of yours, devised for the further ing of your ends?"

sad tened in stony silence, rose and said "My lord Tikal forgets that comm come wife from public insult." The she turned and left the hall by the doo which was behind her.

Now a murmur of pity for the lad and indignation against the man rai

through the company, and as it died away Tikal said: "Evil will come of this night's work and in it I will have no hand. Do wha you will and abide the issue," and be fore any could speak in answer he als had left the hall followed by his guard For awhile there was silence, then foll began to talk confusedly, as some of the members of the Brothe hood of the Heart, rising from their chairs, took hurried counsel together. At length they reseated themselves

and, holding up his hand to secure quiet, Mattai spoke thus:

"Forgive me," he said, addressing the audience, "if my words seem few and rough, but it is hard for me to be calm in the face of the open insult which has been put upon my daughter and myself before you all. I will not stoop to answer the charges that the lord Tikal has brought against me 11 his rage. ther what I believed to be the true in-terests of the whole people, I gave my voice in favor of the lifting up of Tikal to fill the place and honor of cacique in room of our late prince, Zibalbay, whom we thought dead with his daugh-ter in the wilderness. To-night I see

that they were right, and that I was foolish indeed.

"But enough of regrets and bitter talk that make ill music at a marriage feast. Tikal, the head of our hierarchy, nas gone, but other priests are left, nor a his will the will of the Council or of the People of the Heart, for whom the Council Ispeaks. Their will it is that this marriage should go forward, and Dimas, my brother, as the oldest among us, I call upon you to celebrate

Now the company shouted in appliause, for they were set upon this strange union of a white man with their lady, if only because it was a new thing and touched their imagination, and even those of them who were of his party were wroth with Tikal on account of

his ill behavior and the cruei affront that he had offered to his new-made wife. So soon as the tumult had died away the old priest, Dimas, rose, and taking the hands of Maya and the senor, he joined them and said a very touching and beautiful prayer over them, blessing them and entreating the spirit, Heart of Heaven, and other gods to give

Heart of Heaven, and other gods to give them increase and to make them happy in each other's love.

Lastly, he laid a white silken cloth which had been prepared upon their heads as they knelt before him, and, loosing the emerald girdle about the waist of the bride, took her right hand and placed it woon the arros the and placed it upon the arm of the senor, then he bound the girdle round wrist and arm, buckled it, and in a few

false for the true. Now it had been set in a band of gold and hung to a golden chain which he placed about her neck, chain which he placed about 18 gent so that the red and cruel-looking gent because on her naked breast. so that the red and cruel-looking gen lay gleaning on her naked breast. Maya bowed and muttered some words of thanks, but I saw that her spirit failed her at the touch of the ominous thing, for she turned faint and would have fallen had not her hysband caught her by the arm.

The Old Man (handing him a check) I hope, Jack, that this experience will e a lesson to you! Jack Flitterly-It will, sic. I know where to come now when I get into a

scrape!-Truth. At some for Once Caller-Is Mrs. Gadabout at home? Servant-Yes'm, she's home to-day num, She's sick abed,-N. Y. Weekly -Gold-filled teeth have been found in Egyptian tombs of the tenth century

TOWER CE DAVID.

A Tribute to the Boys Who Wore th Blue and the Grav.

the Brave Warriors Are Taking a Long Rest, Waiting for the Last Bat-tie Call to Sound.

there hang a thousand bucklers, all shields of mighty men."

of the national solemnity, and as the nen and women of the south one month ago floralized the cometeries and grave-

fellow is too brave to be shot." And as lest the glove split at the back. the federal officer, held up by his prithe field, the confederates gave three more mettle, more daring, more cheers for the brave private; and just before the two disappeared behind the barn both the wounded officer and the for one do-everything. "Quit yourbrave private lifted their caps in grati- selves like men-be strong."

tude to the confederate captain. Shall the Gospel be less generous than the world? Shall we stack arms. the bayonet of our northern gun facing King James' last translation without any revision: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will to men." Now what do we mean by the mean by the mean by the mean by the comment of the magning to men." Now what do we mean by the mean by the mean by the comment of the magning to men." Now what do we mean by the mean to be centered to the magning to the congressions.

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wrist and arm, buckled it, and in a few solemn words declared these twain to be man and wife in the face of Heaven the town or city, but no news from our public.

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heart and caused me to think more gently of the senor, who had become party to a trick to win her. She also was arrayed in white, embroidered with gold, and having the symbol of the Heart blazoned on her breast, about her wasts and neek were a girdle and collar of preclous emeralds; on her head was set a that of perfect pearls taken in past ages from the shellfish of the lake, and round her wrists and anklet were lake, and round her wrists and anklet was being nothing less than the holy symbol of the all-seeing Eye of the Heart blazoned on her breast, about her wrists and anklet was set a that of perfect pearls taken in past ages from the shellfish of the lake, and round her wrists and anklet was being nothing less than the loty symbol of the all-seeing Eye of the Heart her which it is a token from hour to hour reads your most secretant, though this jewel has no sight, we that eye of which it is a token from hour to hour reads your most secretant have neither guile nor evil, for all the golden seep ter, having at one end a great pearl and at the other a heart-shaped ciberald.

Now the bridegroom and the brides shoot together in the open space surrounded by the half circle of the Council of the Heart when with unhallowed hands we robbed it, substituting the given a seat, white behind them gere and the widow as though so the daw of walks the floor of the asylum or looks was though she extend to be floor of the Heart was the name given on the solidow as though she extends on the steps, as she solidow was though she extends on the steps, as she solidow was though she extends on the steps, as she solidow within the being nothing less than the being symbol of the Heart was the name given the floor of the Heart was the name given the steps, as she solidow was shough she extends on the steps, as she solidow was though she extends on the steps, as she solidow was though the steps, as she solidow was though the steps, as she solidow was shough and up the steps, as she solidow was shough and up the steps, as she solidow w the north did pay in war expenses enough to purchase the slaves, and the south was compelled to give up slavery anyhow. Might not the north better have paid the money and saved the lives of 500,000 brave men, and might not the south better have sold nothing against self-defense. An inout slavery and saved her 500,000 brave ventor told me that he had invented a men? I swear you by the graves of style of weapon which could be used your fathers and brothers and sons to in self-defense, but not in aggressive a new hatred for—the champion curse of the universe—war! O Lord, God, nations to adopt that weapon you have with the hottest bolt of thine omnipo-tent indignation, strike the monster down forever and ever. Imprison it in the deepest dungeon of the eternal penitentiary. Bolt it in with all the tion of my family and I can borrow a ron ever forged in cannon or molded gun and load it in time and aim it into howitzers. Cleave it with all the abers that ever glittered in battle and

and in flereer flame let it burn till it will treat you. Other than that there has gathered into its heart all the suf- is absolutely no room for any other nafering of eternity as well as time. In tion. I have been across the continent the name of the millions of graves of again and again, and know that we

of the spirit of war. War is more ghastly now than once, some of the arrogant nations of Europe not only because of the greater de- may not some day challenge us. I do structiveness of its weaponry, but be- not know that those forts around New ause now it takes down the best men. York bay are to sleep all through the The text of Dr. Talmage Sunday was Solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of David builded for an armory, whereon solomon's Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of toos of Military Law," said of the Euclinear of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took down the took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv., 4: "The tower of took of the Sunday was solomon's Song iv. ropean armies of his day: "If all in- but that a half dozen nations, envious thields of mighty men."

famous persons and such as have committed capital crime, heretics, atheists a wrestle. During our civil war there mory, the walls hung with trophies of and all dastardly feminine men, were were two or three nations that could dead heroes. Walk all about this tower weeded out of the army it would soon hardly keep their hands off us. It is amendment was before the annual conthe use of spectacles. When they came of David and see the dented shields and be reduced to a pretty moderate numthe twisted swords and the rusted hel- ber." Flogging and mean pay made and if our nation escapes much longer mets of terrible battle. So at this them still more ignoble. Officers it will be the exception. season, a month earlier at the south, a were appointed to see that each If foreign foe should come, we want season, a month earlier at the south, a were appointed to see that each month later at the north, the American soldier drank his ration of a pint of men like those of 1812 and like those of the question and accordingly appealed thought that such facial ornamenta-

to-day. By so much is war now the Men who will not only know how to said, "might in the future succeed in otism and prowess! to-day. By so much is war now the By unanimous decree of the people more detestable because it destroys the fight, but how to die. of the United States of America, the picked men of the nations.

Again, by this national ceremony we generation on the stage of action will a detecting an to vote on it."

The committed states of America, the picked men of the nations. ern dead are every year decorated. All mean to honor courage. Many of these say: "My country will care for my family as they did in the soldiers' asy:

A committee recommendation of the sage of action that sage of actions are sage of action that sage of actions action that sage of actions action that sage of action that sage of actions action that sage of acti conscripts, and many of those who lum for the orphans in the civil war, on complimentary resolutions. were drafted might have provided a and my country will honor my dust as substitute or got off on furlough or it honored those who preceded me in chairmen of committees to supend the women of the north, put upon the in their graves is proof of their bravery.

have descrited. The fact that they lie in their graves is proof of their bravery.

It honored those who preceded me in patriotic sacrifice, and once a year at rules in order to present reports. They were voted down. tombs of our dead the kiss of patriotic Brave at the front, brave at the cantombs of our dead the kiss of patriotic affection. Bravery always appreciates bravery, though it fight on the other duty, brave in cavalry charge, brave in cavalry charge, brave in the duty, brave in the duty, brave in the duty in the fold and my country! Huzzah!

If foreign foe should come, the old army had been a month ago at Savanmessage to the home circle. We yessectional animosities would have no wanted the conference to appoint a

and strove and but, as the end to helmet. They go into battle not with each other, each of the four carrying mense congregation present, nearly the officer. But the confederate captain shouted: "Hold! Don't fire! That not clutching the sword-hilt too tight the alto, the tenor, the soprano—in the filled. The consecration was most imwarriors' gauntlet but with kid gloves, its part in the great harmony—the bass, every seat in the big auditorium being In all our reformatory and Christian vate solder, went limping slowly off work the great want is more backbone.

> prowess. We would in all our churches like to trade off a hundred do-nothings

Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer, though they die: They see the triumph from afar. And seize it with their eye.

brought my father home wrapped in than that. To keep three-quarters for the flag, and that a good many people ourselves and give one-quarter to othing from their burial place, used to the flag, and that a good many people came in the house to pray and mother faded away after that undagain there were many people in the house and they told me she was dead."

There are others who can not remember the roll of a drum or the tramp of a regiment, or a sigh or a tear of that tornado of woe that swept the nation again and again until there was one dead in each house. Now it is the reword of the flag of the flee of the pluck the grass from the field three or four times, then throwing it over their heads, suggestive of the resurrection. We pick not the grass, but the flowers, and instead of throwing them over our heads we place them before our eyes, right down over the silent heart that once beat with warmest love toward us, or over the still feet that ran to service, or over the lips from which we lead in each house. Now it is the re- would it take a girdle large enough to service, or over the lips from which we igious duty of those who do remember encircle the land and encircle the took the kiss at the anguish of the last to tell those who do not. My young friends, there were such partings at rail-ear windows and steamboat wharves, and at front doors of comdiers' graves and find out. Vicarious! fortable homes as I pray God you may never witness. Oh, what a time it homesickness for others, blood for others, blood

up their sons, never expecting to see them again, and never did see them again, and never did see them again until they came back mutilated, and crushed, and dead.

Four years of hostile experiences. Four years of ghastliness. Four years of grave digging. Four years of funerals, coffins, shrouds, hearses, dirges. Mourning! mourning! it was hell let loose. What a time of the grave with the minute guns that shook the earth, or with the attention of the gates of Greenwood is the deliver the oration at Arlington. I was not so much impressed with the minute guns that shook the earth, or with the attention of the gates of Greenwood is the deliver the oration at Arlington. I was not so much impressed with the minute guns that shook the earth, or with the attention of the gates of Greenwood is the quaint inscription: "A night's lodging on the way to the city of the New Jerusalem." Comfort one another with these words. May the hand of the grave unto my son, mourning," let us cry with David: "I shall go to him."

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On one of the gates of Greenwood is that it would not, in all probability, receive the necessary three-fourths vote in the annual conferences, but gave them the right to sit separate! in the strength. The conference of the prove Hood's Sarsaparilla to t much impressed with the minute guns that shook the earth, or with the attendance of president and cabinet and foreign ministers and gas are grown at the composition of the composition was hell let loose. What a time of that shook the earth, or with the at-waiting for news! Morning paper and tendance of president and cabinet and from your eyes wipe your cheek with evening paper scrutinized for intelligence from the boys at the front. army and commodores of the navy, as Mary, and Martha, and Lazarus will port fixing the boundaries of 123 congence from the boys at the front.

First, announcement that the battle with the pathetic and overwhelming must occur the next day. Then the news of the battle's going on. On the following day still going on. Then known! It seems to me that the time the door of your dead in radiant resurties. The Lord himself shall defollowing day still going on. Then known! It seems to me that the time the door of your dead in radiant resurnews of 30,000 slain, and of the names must come when the government of rection. The Lord himself shall defor the great generals who had fallen, the United States shall take off-that seems from Heaven with a shout and but no news about the private soldiers. Waiting for news! After many We have found them out at last. March in Saul shall become the halle-

scarcely had they resumed their seats when the sound of singing was heard agaia, miggled with that of music, and far away, at the foot of the long half, appeared a band of musicans playing upon pipes of reeds, clad in the royal livery of green and recorded with the properties of young girls robed in white only, and carrying white lilies in their hands, which they threw upon the foor to be traded by the dearty such as stirred even my cold heart and caused me to think more gently of the senor, who had become party to a trick, ow win her. She also was arrayed in white, embridered with was arrayed in white, embridered with the wolf of the lands, was arrayed in white, embridered with the wolf of the lands and the foor of the same Marya had been walks the floor of the senor, who had become party to a trick, ow win her. She also was arrayed in white, embridered with the wolf of the lands arrayed in white, embridered with the wolf of the lands and the foor of the same of the lands and the foor of the same of the lands and the foor of the same of the lands and the foor of the same of the lands and the foor of the waiting ladies. Last, of all came to think more gently of the senor, who had become party to a trick, ow win her. She also was arrayed in white, embridered with the walls of this ancient city, being nothing less than the holy symbol the control of the waiting ladies. Last, of all came to think more gently of the senor, who had become party to a trick, ow win her. She also was arrayed in white, embridered with the walls of the lands the latter of the town or city, but no news from our to be man and wife in the face of Heaven and a long list of wounded and a long list of the dead, and a long list of the missing. Would it not be well to take the town of the dead, and a long list of the dead, and along list of the missing. Would it not be well to take the town of the statue of the heathen goddess off the missing. Would in the tow

the slaves as property and set them free." The north said: "We can not afford to pay." The south said: "We will not sell the slaves anyhow." But takes it up to see if he can't gnaw age. WILLIAM L. CLOUGH, a business man of Springfield, Mass., received a bottle of wine from an unknown source. It was turned over to a chemist, who something off it. We are floating off | found it heavily charged with strychfarther and farther from the possibil- nine. ity of sectional strife.

nations to adopt that weapon you have introduced the millennium." I have no straight enough, I will shoot him.

There is no room on this continent

wring its soul with all the pangs which it ever caused. Let it feel all the configurations of the homesteads it ever destroyed. Deeper down let it fall, and Toronto and see how well they ensue for any other nation, except Canada,

its victims I denounce it. The nations have not a half inch of ground for the need more the spirit of treaty and less gouty foot of foreign despotism to stand on. But I am not so sure that

churches are turned into armories spirits a day. There were noble men 1862 to meet them. We want them all to the general conference. A. J. Kyadorned with memories of departed in battle, but the moral character of up and down the coast, Pulaski and Ft. nett said that this matter of refusal braves. Blossom and bloom, O walls, the army then was 95 per cent. lower Sumter in the same chorus of thunder with stories of self-sacrifice, and patri- than the moral character of an army as Ft. Lafavette and Ft. Hamilton than the moral character of an army as Ft. Lafayette and Ft. Hamilton. few of the annual conferences," he

side; and if a soldier of the federal army had been a month ago at Savannah, he would not have been ashamed to march in the floral processions to the cemetery. And if yesterday a confederate soldier was at Arlington, he was glad to put a sprig of heart's ease on the silent heart of our dead.

In a battle during the last war the confederates were driven back by the federals, who were in swift retreat, when a federal officer dropped woundfall of the was advancement is the inanity, the soft prettiness, the charge of the federal officer dropped woundfall of the was glad to put a sprig of heart's ease on the silent heart of our dead.

In a battle during the last war the confederates were driven back by the federals, who were in swift retreat, when a federal officer dropped woundfall of the was decided to have a book editor, brown and the sheep tremble. In great reformatory movements at the first shot how many federals, who were in swift retreat, when a federal officer dropped woundfall of the wisconsin points of interest are into a book editor. Dr. John Lanahan said book editor. Dr. John Lanahan said that the multiplication of offices was one of the greatest evils of the meetings of the general conference. "There would have no book editor, and the battlefield: Fifteenth New York volunteers, Tenth Alabama cavalry, fourteenth Pennsylvania rillemen, and the shewbuests artillery. Seventh South Carolina sharpshooters. I do not know but it may require the attack of some foreign foe to make us forget our absurb sectional animosities would have no book editor. Dr. John Lanahan said that the multiplication of offices was one of the greatest evils of the meetings of the general conference. "There is now an office for every 11 members in now an office for every 11 members in sow an office for every 11 members on the saltentied! Fifteenth New York volunteers, Tenth Alabama cavalry, fourteenth Pennsylvania rillemen, to the battlefield: Fifteenth New York volunteers, Tenth Alabama cavalry, fourteenth Pennsylvania rillemen, to the

grand march of union. Once more this great national cerebattle or accident, or who have exseason as the time for the adornment and confusion reigned all morning.

of their family plots. This national The conference wrangled for a half observance has secured the arboricul-Again, we mean by this national ob- ture and floriculture of the ceme- providing for a constitutional committhis way, the bayonet of the southern servation to honor self-sacrifice for oth- teries, the straightening up of many a gun facing the other way, and as the ers. To all these departed men home slab planted 30 or 40 years ago, and ters, six laymen and three bishops and gray of the morning melts into the and kindred were as dear as our home has swung the scythe through the long will report to the general conference blue of noon, so the typical gray and blue of old war times have blended at they felt? Just as you or I would feel to call out the half-obliterated epilast, and they quote in the language of King James' last translation without any revision: "Glory to God in the language of the language of the language of father, mother, any revision: "Glory to God in the language of the language of father, mother, last translation without any revision: "Glory to God in the language of father, mother, last translation without any revision: "Glory to God in the language of father, mother, last translation without any revision: "Glory to God in the language of father, mother, last translation without any revision: "Glory to God in the language of father, mother, last translation of last translation without last translation without last translation of last translation of last translation of last translation without last translation of last translation without last translation of las

this great observance?

The last night in their homes, and to-quiet remembrance. You know how.

The affairs to be in charge of a board quiet remembrance. You know how. whole generation. Subtract 1865, when the war ended, from our 1896, and you will realize what a vast number of people were born since the war, for were so young as to have no vivid appreciation. Surely, some evil power must have af-flicted him with madness, that, forget-ting his honor as a man and his duty as ple were born since the war, for were ple were born since the war, or were a prince and priest, he should dare to a prince and priest, he should dare to we worship, the white man whom the god has chosen to be a husband to the Lady Maya, and myself, the keeper of the sanctuary. There were many among you who held me foolish when a first much we way while readanged way who held me foolish when a first much way way who held me foolish when a first much way was a sanctuary. There were many a feet the war, or were and followed the drum and fife, not because they were better music than the lington's catafalque. Oh, we can not voices of the domestic circle. South Mountain and Murfreesboro and the swamps of the Chickahominy were not playgrounds.

There here so young as to have no vivid appreciation. No one under 41 years of age to voices of the domestic circle. South Mountain and Murfreesboro and the swamps of the Chickahominy were not playgrounds.

"Well," you say, "I only remember that mother swooned away while reading the newspaper and that they often the first many mean more than the duke of Wellington's catafalque. Oh, we can not voices of the domestic circle. South Mountain and Murfreesboro and the swamps of the Chickahominy were not playgrounds.

There here so young as to have no vivid appreciation to cause they were better music than the duke of Wellington's catafalque. Oh, we can not so lovely to us. We miss them so lovely to us. We miss them so lovely to us. We will never get over it.

These heroes risked and lost all for others. There is no higher sublimits.

There were better music than the duke of Wellington's catafalque. Oh, we can not sublimite to the cause they were better music than the swamps of the Chickahominy were not playgrounds.

There here were many and followed the drum and fife, not be a division defeats a proposition. It requires a third of either order to have a proposition of the cause they were better music than the cause of the domestic circle. South work of the cause they were better music than the cause of the cause they wer

was, when fathers and mothers gave up their sons, never expecting to see Those who visited the national ceme-

eess Beatrice, amounted to \$5,145 in

THE extent of the bicycle craze in England my be estimated from the fact that a company organized to manufacture pneumatic tires is capitalized at \$20,000,000.

tle. We shall never have another war tember 30 next, he will be 95 years of obtain a divorce from her. between north and south. The old de-

A TEMPERATURE of 4,000 to 5,000 dety of sectional strife.

No possibility of civil war. But grees can be produced only between the toroign invasion I am not so cer-

> fact that only two shine hearing merican flag were seen in Barcest year is brought out by a corent of a marine paper as excity toward the United States con-

the recent anti-American MRS. JOHN M. CLAY owns the Henry Clay farp it Kentucky, She has such ing fer her stock that she d for the future of all the superannuated animals on the place by leaving each \$50 in her will so that receive good care until death to extricate itself."

CHURCH INSURANCE.

Report Organizing a Company Adopted by the Methodist Conference.

shops McCabe and Cranston Co One Thousand Dollars to Be Expended Toward Aiding the Public of a Hymnal for Danish and Norwegian Congregations.

CLEVELAND, O., May 27 .- The general conference was presided over by Bishop Ninde Tuesday morning. The judiciary committee reported and the conference acted on a large number of

When the celebrated Baltimore refused to act on it. Joseph Fullman thought the confer- Spina, a monk of Pisa, women were

was a most important question. "A When such a defeating an amendment by refusing minding them that the freedom of the

The committee recommended that no A committee of five was appointed ground that they incite to hatred and

A dozen motions were made by were voted down. Several times the delegates became

greatly excited, and at times it looked as though a row was imminent. The committee on book concern

pressive. CLEVELAND, O., May 28 .- The feature mony means the beautification of the of the general conference of the Methtombs, whether of those who fell in odist Episcopal church was the adoption of the resolution providing for an pired in their beds or in our arms or on immense church insurance company our laps. I suppose you have noticed competing with the great companies of that many of the families take this the world. The session was excited,

hour over the adoption of resolutions tee. It will be composed of six minis-

by to us. We miss them so division defeats a proposition. It re-We will never get over it. division defeats a proposition. It re-quires a third of either order to have & treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st. Phila, Pa. The report organizing an insurance

> CLEVELAND, O., May 29.-The Twenty-seventh general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which for four weeks has absorbed the attention of the religious world, is a thing of the past. With the fall of the gavel in the hand of Bishop Morrill at 1:20 p. m.,
> Thursday, the conference and its acts

passed into history.
On the great questions which have absorbed the attention of the church. it has done practically nothing. The question of a woman's eligibility to sit in the general conference is exactly

proceeded a step beyond where it was

mittee on boundaries, presented a redebate. A second report, fixing the number of members essential to the organization of a new conference at 30 instead of 20 was laid on the table. debate. A second report, fixing the number of members essential to the At half-past 12 o'olock the final pance

nama was placed on the stage by Dr. Buckley, who rose to move that, according to custom, all further reports of committees be laid on the table and that the roll be called for the presentation of the usual vote of thanks. The closing hymn, "Labors in the lineyard," was then song.

Bishop Bowman offered the closing prayer, Bishop Foster pronounced the benediction and the delegater filed out

SOME ODDITIES Doctors affirm that spirits harden the tone of the voice.

ber shop where dogs are shaved, washed Lightning entered a house near Orange, Cal., while the family was at supper, and instantly killed a father

and his two sons.

In Bond street, London, there is a bar-

Ostrich races are frequently witnessed on an ostrich farm in Anaheim, Cal. The owner trains the birds to drive in single, double and tandem har-DEACON PEABODY NEWLAND, of Law- ness.

renceville, N. Y., was present at the The affection of an Indiana woman laying of the cornerstone of the Bunker Hill monument. If he lives until Sep-him to such a degree that he wants to The house of David Stohl, of King-

man county, Kan., was on fire. A neighbor, George Austin, was viewing the burning building, when the heat caused a double-barreled gun in the house to be discharged, and the contents entered Austin's head and body.

OUEER THINGS

Dances are frequently given at blind asylum in London. Matches have not yet displaced the tinder box in certain rural districts of Spain and Italy. There is said to be a "hell's half acre"

in southern California, 40 miles square

in which every rod has a boiling spring Cattle must be very precious in Borneo, when a cow receives the honor of an obituary notice in the official journal. Thus a newspaper solemnly informs its readers that "an aged cow belonging to the government herd met its

death on the 14th by falling into a dike

at a secluded spot, where it was unable

Listen for Angel Music.

The children at Bethlehem are told by their mothers that on Christmaseve a choir of angels sings above the place where Christ was born. Travelers say that on this evening scores, and sometimes hundreds, of children may be seen in the open air, looking up into the sky, waiting to hear the angels sing.

Ancient Makers of Shoes. Shoemakers were at first called s dal-makers, and there is little dou that sandals and rough buskins, socks (covering the legs like gaiter were the first specimen of shoes.

Roger Bacon was the first to suggest the recommendation of Alessandro di forbidden to wear them, because it was

Austria's new ministry has sent a press is guaranteed by the constitution, and warning them that the illegal practice of confiscating newspapers, on the contempt, will no longer be tolerated.

Summer Homes. In the Lake regions of Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota, there are hundreds of charming localities pre-eminently fitted for summer homes. Nearly all are located on or near lakes which have not been fished out. These resorts are easily reached by railway and range in variety from the "full dress for disper" to the flaunci-shirt costume for

Mrs. Lake Front—"I know I've met that Mr. Jaybird somewhere before. I told him so, but all he answered was that he know my former husband. The man must be an idiot." Mrs. Hyde Park—"Why so?" Mrs. Lake Front—"Lye had four former husbands!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

That Joyful Feeling With the exhibitanting sense of renew health and strength and internal cleaness, which follows the use of Syrup Figs, is unknown to the few with the cheap substitute fered but never accepted formed.

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"I know it, but he has sent her back.
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Mrs. Prosy-"Reading is quite a passion

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sun this feature became more obnox- riously injured. He failed to rally.

ing Thursday night the imprisone a chance to city. The tracks

ingion to Market, the loss will figure hand, however, justifies the statement to note a strong and widespread distingtion. From Main to found to be approximately correct position among the people in the path. Judge Snodgrass last December on

territory as twente and emoracing the certificity as been destroyed to the extent killed; Harmony, Ill., 2 killed, the corporate limits will exfood of \$750,000. From the Lafayette so injured; Breckingidge, Ill., 2 killed; the corporate limits will exfood on the certificity of the corporate limits will exfood on the certificity of the corporate limits will exfood on the certificity of the corporate limits will exfood on the certificity of the certificity of the corporate limits will exfood on the certificity of the certif

cupied by prosperous retail stores, rep- of the military companies called out to that the list of dead will reach fully the city hospital the damage figures territory.

lead and his sister were sitting in the

mother and two sisters had been killed, the little fellow began to grieve. It the first arrived as the second was en route from Belleville at nine o'clock, and the second was en route from the Jefferson barracies.

The Provident association, the Business may be seen the loss of life and property in this city and vicinity by the storm of the loss of life and property in this city and vicinity by the storm of the common open. Thursday night in great long puffing across at all. It is true that in this city and East St. Louis, the records of the related department will show the number of dead within the municipal limits baddy clutters.

damaged or wholly destroyed. These down. There have been stories of loss ties with the assistance of the national guard have spared the city's name from classes, shop keepers and mechanics. were untouched by the storm, and on the disgrace of acts of vandalism and

killed, 35 injured; Madrid, Ill. and vicinity, 7 killed, 30 injured; New Balong Broadway and east to the river front, a million and a half will hardh ever the loss. Southward along Broadway are to Lafayett avenue and embracing the territory eastward to the river property and the state of the storm to help themselves. Among 10.000 families sorely stricken, there will be some hundreds that must be helped.

Lawyer John R. Beasley, in which he was recently acquitted on any murder-will be some hundreds that must be helped.

Energetic search of the ruins of the city hospital was made Saturday by fireman furnished by Chief Swingley. A careful canvass of the situation in least St. Louis results in an estimate that the damage to property within the damage

resenting the energy and thrift of assist in the work of rescue and to pro-twice its present known number dences and business property is esti- Louis. One hundred special policemen urday morning contained a list and taking in all the territory up to now patroling the fire and wind swept to begin work on.

nother million is represented. losses are about equally divided be- and vandals who have flocked in on tween the hospital property has tween these denominations: Presby- every train. been destroyed to the extent of \$1,000,-000, while Lafayette park and vicinity Episcopal, Congregationalist, Chris-days to come a city of funerals.

St. Louis and East St. Louis Bald

If Torn by the Winds.

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The main streets are under water, the sewers choked, passage from one point of the city to another is next to impossible, and the relief work, which is being attempted by thousands is being attempted by thousands is being attempted by thousands is the for her stricken people.

East St. Louis, May 30.—East St. is wasking from its stupe of terror bings are beginning now to shape ings are beginning now to shape in the ministers of the city is practically useless. The bind shape in the southern portion of the day of of the building the floor and the flag ripped into shape in the streets in the southern portion of the streets in the southern portion of the through the streets in the southern portion of the through the streets in the southern portion of the throw was blown off and the flag ripped into shape into shape in the streets in the southern portion of the streets in the southern portion of the day was not even yet ent to the floor as a delegate.

The pathose and the relied with debris and broken are review before him like the last resurrection, were passed upon in an official is shattered windows within a radius of the marks of the storm are carried away. This caused many holes under the order of the order.

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The new was blown off and the flag ripped into shape to the floor of the day was not even yet even yet of unto the floor of the day was not even yet on the two with the day relieved with debris and broken and twisted wires. It will be weeks before all the marks of the storm are carried away. This caused many holes and twisted wires. It will be weeks before all the marks of the storm are carried away. This caused many holes and twisted wires. It will be weeks before all the marks of the storm are carried away. This caused many holes and twisted wires. It will be weeks before all the marks of the storm are carried away. This caused many holes and twisted wires. It will be weeks before all the

stabulary and two companies of mili- cyclone had passed there was but one newspaper men and others whose du- demanding a rate of 50 cents an hour. tia, streets are being cleared, homes survivor. The surviving daughter ties called them to the scene, the place Wages of bricklayers have advanced made habitable and a feeble effort at stood on the street wringing her hands, has been cut off from communication from 55 cents to \$1.10 an hour. stood on the street wringing her hands, frantic with grief and refusing to be led away. Neighbors told the story Friday morning.

has been cut off from communication from 55 cents to \$1.10 an hour.

The damage to residence property in damage to residence property in a section of the upper or railroad with this city since Wednesday night, a section of the story of the Friday morning.

"Residence property in williamsport, Pa. The damage to residence property in an of the national committee of the prohibition and the national committee of the prohibition of the graph of the prohibition and the national committee of the prohibition and the national committee of the prohibition of the prohibition of the prohibition and the national committee of the proh being cheerful to the distress is being frantic with grief and refusing to be with this city since Wednesday night, made by the townspeople.

The bright sunshine has served to lighten somewhat the load of sorrow, but now in their sober moments this led away. Neighbors told the story a section of the upper or railroad portion of the Eads bridge having been carried away, while guards were stationed at either end to prevent pedestricts.

A report from Warrensburg Saturday morning says that the report that the working says that the report says the same says that the report says the says that the report says the same says that the report says that the report says the same says that the report says the same says that the report says the same says that the report says the says that says the same says that says the same says that the same says that the same says that says the completeness of the disaster appears and La Salle streets, died of the injurting trians using the foot bridge. The third the warrensburg Normal school was dethe more appalling.

Warrensburg Normal school was dethieves and toughs of the city, how-Nothing had been done to clear away disaster Wednesday night. Father ever, reinforced by scores from the and 80 students killed, is wholly untrue. political the elements had thrown it indiscrim- parochial residence when the roof of day afternoon to piliage the overturned Sunday was Carlo Alfonero, a peddler Dead horses abounded, and sickening odors arose into the house. A falling timber struck the cars on the sidings, and which pital at 9 p. m. There are three un-

night air. With the appearance of the pastor's head and he was otherwise se- were filled with valuable merchandise, known corpses at the city mergue. The n this feature became more obnox-us and the stench was frightful, but Roy Claypool, son of Mrs. Daniel police force had been detailed to aid 000 sightseers Sunday, and their symso busy and the stench was frightly out so busy and than the claybook, who, with her two children, that it is apossible to tell when the was killed by the storm, died at the searching the ruins, and realizing that less sufferers who clung to their Children's hospital Friday night.

Test of the they are in saintnee they are in saintnee they are in storm, but had been placed in the hospital Thursday to be treated for an allowing ferror with the sistence they are in they are in saintnee they are in sistence they are in searching the runs, and realizing that they were powerless to preserve order of they are in storm, but had been placed in the hospital Thursday to be treated for an allowing to their dismainted homes. The steady mist of rain found hundreds of families unprotected, save by hastily constructive of militia to the scene. The first computation of militia to the scene. es of those and two sisters had been killed, and a helping dunate broth- caused his death.

of milita to the scene. The first coin ing wans. Some were provided with pany arrived from Belleville at nine tents. Three hundred of these were sent up from the Jefferson barracks. The Provident association, the Busical Company arrived from Greenville on a special train, and the Provident association, the Busical Company arrived from Greenville on a special train, and the Provident association. of the loss of life and property in this of the troops about the various properties to be protected. Prior to his arrival a meeting of leading citizens was held in the puffing across puffing across puffing across are known, if they are ever known at all, it is true that in this city and vicinity by the storm on Wedniss arrival a meeting of leading citizens was held in the First national bank building in response to a call hurriedly issued by Attendance at all the churches was

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in have really been found in have really been found an have really been found for sorres crushed beneath the localities express configuration of sorres crushed beneath the localities express configuration of sorres crushed beneath the localities express configuration of sorres crushed beneath that less the season of sorres crushed beneath that less the work of men that the season of sorres crushed and the number of be account univous demonstration of the situation, therefore, justifies the season of sorres crushed and the number of be account univous demonstration of supplaces the candidate was estimated by mrs. Gougar to hold a state where the condition of the season of sorres crushed was send on a carried, after consider the surface and the number of the same of the same that all bodies have been read and the number of the season of sorres crushed in the localities capture. When the season of sorres crushed in the localities of the season of sorres crushed and the number of the season of sorres crushed in the localities of the season of sorres crushed and the number of the season of sorres crushed and the number of the season of sorres crushed and the number of the season of sorres crushed and the number of the season of sorres crushed in the localities of the season of sorres crushed in the localities of the season of sorres crushed in the localities of the season of sorres crushed in the localities of the season of th losses are small, but they aggregate moralized condition, and, it may be position to deal unfairly with the press-the larger part of the whole. A survey added, so are the country corresponding demand has shown itself. A mini-of the district made Friday shows that over three thousand houses have been be sifted and deliberate "fakes" run cautions taken by the police authori- fixed as a day's work.

The damage to church property was the other hand it is altogether probable particularly severe.

In the territory along the levee, in the country districts still unreporting that there are many deaths and injuries in the country districts still unreporting. The relief fund is swelling. It is nessee supreme bench, was Friday now nearly \$50,000. Instead of a rush fined \$50 and costs for pistol carrying.

A careful scrutiny of the data at to take advantage of charity, those A plea of guilty was entered by the de-

a lifetime. Embracing all the tect the city from vandalism and being. There have been inquests held over district south of Soulard from the riv- looted by swarms of thieves who are re- the bodies of 84 tornado victims in East er, west to city limits, the loss to resi- ported to be on their way to East St. St. Louis, and the coroner's office Satmated at \$1,000,000. Going north again were sworn in Friday morning and are nearly a score of dead for the officials

territory.

The damage to church property in

In the immediate vicinity of the hasital another million is represented.

The damage to church property in trolling the devastated district and St. Louis is estimated at \$250,000. The are protecting property from thieves

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A report from Warrensburg Saturday morning says that the report that the Warrensburg Normal school was destroyed by the storm Wednesday night.

Mr. Stevens continued: "It my prognostical tions of the politics of our country during this year be correct, each party will have its own stroyed by the storm Wednesday night."

Mr. Stevens continued: "It my prognostical tions and unite all the friends of pronibitions of the politics of our country during this year be correct, each party will have its own we deem it but right to leave every prohibitions to his own convictions upon all other tagonisms that have existed in the past in the graph of the politics of our country during this year be correct, each party will have its own we deem it but right to leave every prohibitions to his own convictions upon all other tagonisms that have existed in the past The only addition to the death list

tramway to the train sheds. It took all.

A motion made by Mrs. Gougar to hold a With waving of flags:

work of computing material losses that is, broken limbs, internal injuries, has begun. As the world knows, the greater number of sufferers are small property owners. These individual property owners. These individual that they agree at a moralized condition, and, it was be resistion to deal unfairly with the press-The men propose to demand Monday morning that they be paid \$2.25 a day committee were:

Clause 8 That all citizens should be proforge, and that eight and nine hours be lected in their right to one day's rest a week

Chief Justice Snodgrass Fined. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 29.—Chief Justice David L. Snodgrass, of the Tennessee supreme bench, was Friday

nati, was convicted Friday in the unit an estimate berty within will extended the number of the numb

FOR PROHIBITION

The Pittsburgh Convention Side-Tracks Every Other Issue.

Joshua Levering Nominated for Presiden Hale Johnson for Vice-President-The "Broad Gauge" Faction Bolts the Convention and Nominate Another Ticket.

CONVENTION HALL, PITTSBURGH, May 28 -The seventh national convention of the prohi-bition party was called to order in this city

emphantly returned.

Mr. Stevens continued: "If my prognostica-

the imprisone to great of the changed to great of the city. The tracks to great the great depot up the bridge incle was badly chit tered up with all order to great the great that the great the great that great that the great that the great that the great that the great that great that great the great t

 Liberal pensions.
 Exclusion of pauper and eriminal immigrants.

13. The naturalized citizen not to vote until was one of the oldest merchants in the a year after naturalization
14 Favering arbitration.
15 Inviting co-operation of all passons fav-

oring these views.

The less is half a million. A when full reports have been received: the less is half a million. A when full reports have been received: of the storm to help themselves. Among hard working people occupy

Wandalia, Ill. and vicinity, 13 killed, 10,000 families sorely stricken, there was recently acquitted on any murder-life was recently acquitted

Fairles in the state of the sta

his native village. This cost him \$120,taken on a motion to table Gov. St. John's
proposit. m. and resulted, yeas 310, nays 492

bis native village. This cost him \$120,down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred So the convention refused to table the motion

never the welf re of the whole reople shall de

anything that we decide our ranks, divert our minks from the great purpose for which we have been and are making for political powerand control."

Complete order was maintained during Chairm, in Stevens, a idress. Mr. A. Wilson, of Chier, who had been selected as temporary so, any selected as temporary so, any selected as temporary so, any called the roll of states and the containts. The western men who favored the insertion of the populist features recommended by the minority of the platform committee, fairly yelled themselves hourse in declarations that the prohibitionists were no longer a positical party but had become a mere temperange association.

The chairman pounding his gavel in vain efforts to quiet the din, shouted that Mr. Dickie.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 29.-All Terre Haute is grieved over the death

of Mr. Randolph Gagg, who suddenly expired Tuesday morning. His funeral will take place Thursday. He was joking with members of his § Non-secturian schools to be taught in the English language.

10. Fleetion of president vice president and senators directly by the people.

He was joking with members of his family two minutes before his death. Suddenly he placed his hand over his heart and said: "It is time to quit jestheart and said: "It is time to quit jesting now." Before his wife could reach his side he had breathed his last.

Howeless Giri Assaulted.

Herman Keck Convict d.

Philadelphia, May 30. Herman Keck, a diamond merchant of Cincinnati, was convicted Friday in the large for all debts such the first tution. It should be based upon the wealth stability and integrity of the nation and be a full legal lender for all debts such to the arrived in Dennison on an accom-

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And lastly, clause 20, favoring the adoption of the initiative and referendum as a means of obtaining free expression of popular will.

On the motion to make their commendations part of the majority report, the fight began. Indiana delegates demanded that the vote be taken by a call of states, and New York and Pennsylvania delegates to a sufficient number seconded this motion. The vote was then taken on a motion to table Gov. St. John's proposit, as and received. people time and time again when the

the best you can get, and enough of it.

cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor.) He has now in his

session over two hundred certificates f its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book A benefit is always experienced from the

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THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1896.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Circuit Judge.

Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, tion. is a candidate for the Democratic the Twenty-first Judicial district,

Judge C. W. Goodpaster, of Owingsville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in the Twenty-first Judicial of Bath, Menifee, Montgomery and

M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge in this (the 21st) Judicial district.

For Jailer.

We are authorized to announce Samuel T. Jones of White Oak, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath county. Election, November, 1897.

John Jackson, of Preston, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.

Cabe S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath coun-

A Silver Cyclone.

What the Kentucky silverites did to the gold-standard Democrats in the county mass meetings last Saturday was enough and to spare. It was amply sufficient,-tautologically, redundantly, superfluously ty. And though it may be a bi irritating and not at all satisfactory, still it will do for the present.

No more just now, thank you! That silverism would carry the State was not unexpected, but that it should win in every Congressional district except the 5th and 6th was a disagreeable surprise. State of Indiana. The 8th, 10th and 11th at least were supposed to be too firmly angold-standard bimetallism to be blown from their moorings by the silver breeze. But the Conner, C. W. Goodpaster, T. S. season is one of tornadoes, and the silver breeze to be in fashion de- Richart, Oscar Brother, Jno. T. Kimveloped into what may be called a brough, A. W. Bascom, Jno. A. Ram-

he State Democratic conven- Johnson, F. S. Allen, R. L. Thompwill have met at Lexington son, Waller Sharp, Cabe Ratliff, L. denouncing the administration of S. Rogers, J. R. Bascom, J. B. Goodparty has had since March 4th, Jno. A. Daugherty, Woodman Fasparty has had effect an addition | Jho. A. Daugherty, 1861, including in its denunciation | sett, John Dawson, Jeff Dawson, Dr. the profoundest Democratic think- Worth Rutherford, Col. Thomas Kentucky has ever had born on her soil and given to serve the people in their national councils. Undoubtedly the platform will declare for the coinage of silver upon the same terms as gold at the arbitrary Jeff Jones, J. T. Young, Joseph Cook, J. T. Crooks, John Scott, Jeff Horseratio of 16 to 1, which means that silver bullion worth about fifty-two cents may be taken by anybody in unlimited quantities to the mints Perry, S. S. Cassity, Turner Spencer, of the United States and be coined into money, stamped as one dollar, which money is to be a legal tender for debt in any sum.

The story of Saturday's silver cyclone may be briefly told. The silverites have 590 delegates; the gold-standard men, 315. The latter carried a few rich bluegrass counties like Mason, Madison, Bourbon, and wealthy counties like Boyle and Lincoln; also the two districts in which Louisville and Covington are situated. Only a S. Trumbo, Daniel Palmer, Nathan few mountain counties were saved Sorrell, Nelson Coons, John W. from the silverites, our neighbor Rowan being one. 171 gold-standard and 44 silverite votes are to be contested. The silverites have Tillett, W. A. Peed, Wm. Ratliff, Jr., complete control of the convention James S. Clark, James Dale, and all and they can do as they please other Democrats who wish to attend. with the contests.

In Bath county, there was a louse here, Saturday. It had long been evident to the gold-standard enthusiastic support. men that silverism was overwhelmingly in the ascendant in Bath to one. The latter allowed the sil- from the State at large men whose verites to do as they wished in the

Capt. Geo. M. Ewing was called to the chair. He appointed A. W. Bascom, D. S. Trumbo, Will E. Es. that are favorable thereto.' till, Waller Sharp and John W. Hughes a committee to draft and report the resolutions (which are appended to this article). They did so. J. J. Nesbitt spoke against the resolution censuring the State follows: Committee and also started out to eulogize President Cleveland and obligations which will be imposed Secretary Carlisle. But he was on the government together with not in a congenial gathering for the appropriations made for immotion and adopted the Resolu- rivers and harbors, will amount to health. tions committee's report by a unan- about eighty millions of dollars. imous vote. The meeting was enin good order.

RESOLUTIONS.

RESOLVED, by the Democrats of Bath Co. in mass convention assembled, at Owingsville, Ky., on May 30,

"That we condemn the action of propriations for the smaller schemes Gov. Bradley in calling out the rot covered by contracts will be retroops to prevent by intimidation the duced or even remain stationary. election of a U.S. Senator and attempting to establish bayonet rule in 30, 1898, such appropriations, to-

gether with the installments on "That we approve of the time and contracts, which will fall due in place for holding our State conven- that year, can hardly be less than tion, but disapprove of mass meet- thirty millions of dollars; and it ings for our county conventions, be- may reasonably be apprehended There was a severe rain and hail

"That we disapprove of the double which postponed payments afford standard used by the State Commit- for extravagance, will increase the tee in appointing delegates to the burdens chargeable to this act in various counties.

succeeding years. "That we believe in party unity and discipline and that it is the duty posed upon me by the constitution, of all Democrats and all Democratic it seems to me quite clear that I papers to heartily support both its only discharge a duty to our peoconvention and caucus nominees. "That we disapprove of the action al of the legislation proposed.

of the State committee which at- "Many of the objects for which tempts to prohibit us from our time- it appropriates public money are honored practice of making all Dem- not related to the public welfare, erats delegates to the State conven-

"That we disapprove of the finannomination for Circuit Judge in cial policy of the present Administration and believe it to be to a great pears that not a few of these al composed of the counties of Bath, extent the cause of the ruinously low leged improvements have been so Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan. prices for all products of the farm improvidently planned and prose- Price's and Burgess Kissick's last Owingsville, and Geo. Steele, of nd factory. "That we supported the Chicago diture of millions of dollars, new

platform in 1892, believing it to advo- experiments for their accomplishcate a tariff reduced to a revenue ba- ment have been entered upon. sis, and the coinage of both gold and district, composed of the counties silver without any preference to either metal; but as a different interpre- priety may have escaped observatation has been placed on that plat- tion, or may have been tolerated in form we do now, in order that no previous executive approvals of mistake may be made, declare that similar bills, I am convinced that the Democracy of Bath county favor the bill now under consideration a tariff reduced to a revenue basis, opens the way to insidious and inand only sufficient to meet the ex- creasing abuses, and is in itself so penses of the Government economic- extravagant as to be especially unally administered; that we favor and suited to these times of depressed demand the coinage of both silver business and resulting disappointand gold at a ratio of 16 to 1 without ment in government revenue. awaiting the delay of an International congress, and if the capacity of by the prospect that the public our mints is not sufficient to coin both | treasury will be confronted with metals then we ask that their capac- other appropriations made at the ity be increased until it can be done

"That the obligations of the Gov- ing to more than \$500,000,000. rnment that are payable in gold for silver shall be paid in silver, and which lead to thrift and comfort. either silver or gold as best suits the justification for the appropriation ocrats.

condition of the Treasury. "That we are opposed to the Government issuing bonds and thereby but solemn obligations. taxing its citizens that capitalists may invest their idle money in them. "That we recognize in the person of Indiana's great Governor a Democrat, a statesman and a man well projects, their allowance cannot qualified for and worthy of the support of our party for the highest ofefficacious. In short, it was a plen- fice in the gift of the American people, and as such we present him as the most available man for President our government may properly rest in the great Democratic party, and feel assured that he can and will if nominated carry our banner to victory, and give to our nation as pure and statesmanlike administration as he has and is now giving the great

"I believe no greater danger con fronts us as a nation than the unhappy decadence among our people "That the following named Dem of genuine and trustworthy love and ocrats are appointed delegates to the affection for our government as the State convention: Jeff Rice, J. H. embodiment of the highest and Richart, W. G. Ramsey, Capt. W. P. best aspirations of humanity and not as the giver of gifts, and be-Shrout, Dr. J. H. Taulbee, J. M. cause its mission is the enforce ment of exact justice and not the eyclone it was so vast in area and ey, Geo. Shrout, Geo. M. Ewing, S. allowance of unfair favoritism.

Maze, Geo. Clayton, Lewis Young

W. H. Daugherty, J. M. Brother

George Jackson, John Jackson, D. S.

Walker Cassity, James Conner, N

brough, W. D. Young, Conner Ew

This Is Democracy.

the Rivers and Harbors bill, was as

"If this bill becomes a law, the

tions which contemplate new work

portend largely increased expendi

"There is no ground to hope that

in the face of persistent and grow-

ing demands the aggregate of ap-

tures and obligations.

The President's message, vetoing

"I hope I may be permitted to C. Bascom, Chas. Nesbitt, R. S. Estill P. P. Ewing, John Thomas, Jas. suggest at a time when the issue distribution from John F. of government control standing the credit and financial standing of government bonds to maintain of a country is the subject of criticism, that the contracts provided the only Democratic President the party has had since March 4th, gations of the United States bonds for that sum. Jones, John Gilvin, John Webb, "Executive Mansion, May 29, '96.

Honaker, Jr., W. S. Estill, James Sr. Louis is the home of Ir Hicks, the panic-inspiring storm-Sr., I. D. Garner, E. Q. Wells, Tom prophet, whose prognostications fail oftener than they hit. The Mrs. Judith Emmons. man, Geo. Honaker, F. M. Ewing, Robert Gault, Ben F. Perry, W. W. which failed to come until they his grandfather, John Clark. could unite and bring the matter home to him at St. Louis.

Nixon, B. W. Nixon, Joshua Ewing, THE Free-Lance, an evening dai ly, is the Mt. Sterling journalistic R. Patterson, Frank Allen, L. D. venture of Messrs. O'Connell & Harris, J. R. Brother, L. R. Slesser. Taylor, Charles O'Connell being Mrs. Emma Richards, were the C. H. Hoon, W. L. Nixon, L. O. Kimeditor. The Free-Lance editorially guests of her son at Owingsville is a silver weapon whose sheen Sunday and Monday. ing, J. H. Herron, W. E. Phillips, T. flashes bravely in the early summer J. Jones, James Crain, John Gudgell, sunlight, and is wielded quite dex-Frank T. Jones, J. M. Atchison, Lee terously. May it spear enough sow-Rice, J. T. Atchison, J. Clyde Nelbelly and flap-jacks to keep its son, Ben Sharp, Ben Utterback, D. wielders well fed and happy.

Aside from political issues and Hughes, Jr., A. G. V. Cook, Omar as a matter of county pride and Wilson, S. B. Gorrell, Buck Vanarsadmiration for the achievements of dall, John D. Young, Jr., James a native-born Bath countian, the people of Owingsville and Bath county are glad that Saturday's "And they are hereby directed to Matthews' Presidential candidacy been sick for some time, is worse. present to the State convention the name of Gov. Claude Matthews and the Lexington convention. Claude In Bath county, there was a surge Ky.'s delegates to the Chicago Matthews personally is a mighty Sunday. convention to give him a hearty and fine man, and if he should be nominated at Chicago Bath county "They are further directed to vote would be one vast bonfire of cele as a unit on all questions arising becounty, and on convention day silfore said convention and to support
for delegates from this district and
verites outnumbered gold men ten
for delegates from this district and
the people would turn out in mass, bration; while if he should be call- Frantie Ellington. roll the county into a wad and of this place, were married Thursviews are in certain and unmistakshoot it at the zenith, from sheer day at the residence of the bride able accord with the views herein evpressed on the financial questions a son of the old soil. There's no county exultation in the success of and for all matters that may arise partisan or other sort of politics in live, and happy may they ever be such a feeling, since the silverites is the wish of the writer. seem to own the earth, anyhow.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Forge Hill. James Whittington is very ill.

A. M. Ogg visited at J. M. Moore's the past week. J. M. Robbins returned from Il-

Mrs. Mag Lewis and grandson "Nor is this all. The bill directs tirely harmonious, and adjourned numerous surveys and examina- Tom Shields, of Flat Creek, are Gates Station, were visiting friends visiting the family of W. W. Wiland further contracts and which

Carrington. Miss Belie Hackney made pleasant visit to Frenchburg

Thursday. B. F. Piersall, of Young's Springs and John Mills passed through here Saturday en route to Frenchburg "For the Fiscal year ending June on business.

Tom Horseman and wife, of near Owingsville, were the guests of purchased an organ for the union and Sunday.

Grange City.

Grandfather Newman is visiting his many relatives here this week. Mrs. Fristoe and cousin, of Maysville, visited the former's sister

"In view of the obligation im

and many of them are palpably for

or in aid of individual interests.

the benefit of the limited localities

"On the face of the bill it ap-

cuted that after an unwise expen-

"Whatever it was of doubtful pro-

This consideration is emphasized

present session of Congress amount-

"Individual economy and care-

of public moneys by the servants

"To the extent that the appro

priations contained in this bill

among our people, already too pre

ized may furnish an estimate of

the value of governmental care.

of the people are not only virtues.

Mrs. A. L. Eden, last week. Mrs. Alfred Vice, of Bath Co. ple when I interpose my disapprovattended the bedside of her broth

er, Harve Cutright, last week. Mrs. Jane Denton, of Bath Co who had been visiting at Mrs. J. P. Barnes', returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Beam and two daughters of Sherburne, visited A. L. Havens and family Saturday and Sunday, erably well represented at the con-Jno. Cooper and sister, Miss Ida, of Rowan Co., visited at M. C. week.

Sherburne.

Good rains and lots of tobacco set last week.

Mrs. J. R. Scott visited friends in Flemingsburg last week.

Miss Nellie Williams is the guest of friends in Flemingsburg. James Rice, our accommodating mail-carrier, is taking a vacation somewhere at the present time.

home Sunday afternoon from visit to relatives in the vicinity of Elizaville. Miss Nora L. Eden, one of our most charming young ladies, is

the guest of friends in the vicinity

of Sharpsburg. The Democratic convention shall be so paid; that those calling ful expenditure are sterling virtues Flemingsburg Saturday instructed for free silver. It looks like free Grove, was here Sunday. those calling for coin shall be paid in Economy and the exaction of clear silver has the day among the Dem-

Salt Lick. W. O. Pierce left Saturday fo

West Virginia. Geo. Young, of Owingsville, wa are instigated by private interests

and promote local or individual in town Monday. Capt. C. H. Whitcomb was in fail to stimulate a vicious paternal-Mt. Sterling Saturday. ism and encourage a sentiment

Mrs. Banfield, of Morehead, vis

ited Mrs. Tom Dickerson last week. valent, that their attachment to W. A. Whitcomb and J. W upon the hope and expectation of Reeves were in Morehead Monday. ingsville, were the guests of D. S. direct and especial favors, and that Henry Hopkins, of the K. T. S., Nixon and wife Saturday. the extent to which they are realof Mt. Sterling, is at home for the

> Mrs. Chris Whitcomb and sister, Miss Etta Bates, visited friends in Mt. Sterling last week.

> Mrs. Shouse and daughter Anna, of Flemingsburg, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Jennie Shouse.

James F. Day and wife, of Owingsville, and the Misses Nellie Wilof Moore's Ferry, were guests of Mrs. Dick Rice Sunday.

Hillsboro.

amounting to sixty-two millions of Dr. Garr and wife spend, inday dollars, no less binding than its with the latter's parer res Crain and wife. J. W. Crain leaves Monday to at the Conyers cemetery.

visit his daughter, Mrs. Ed Yates, at Kansas City, Mo.

guests of Mrs. Richards'

Dr. R. E. Winter and family where they had been visiting the Dr.'s father.

Mrs. Emmons and daughter,

Cogswell.

Richard Johnson is on the sick

E. R. Phelps, of Frenchburg, visited friends here last week.

J. E. Johnson and wife were at Farmers Saturday shopping. Prof. D. H. Evans, of Huckle-

berry Flat, was here Thursday.

Mrs. Martin, of Pleasant Run, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Thomas Ramey, of Huckleberr Flat, and Miss Sallie Armstrong May 26th, at 6 o'clock p. m., little

mother, Rev. Squire Davis, of Salt but a few days. Spinal and brain Lick, officiating. Long may they affection was the trouble. She

Olympia. Mrs. H. I. Fitch is quite sick. Work commenced Tuesday

Mrs. H. O. Irwin was in Mt Sterling Saturday. such talk. They voted down his mediate expenditure on account of linois last week on account of ill clearing the right of way of the new thriving business every Saturday. long.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shultz, of mines. here last week. We have here about one hundred

men for the gold standard to one free-silver man. We are having plenty of rain, weeds growing so fast.

The squirrel law will not be ou until the 16th day of June. So boys, you had better look shy.

grand improvement.

Flat Creek.

B. R. Rich is prizing tobacco for

Sterling.

Indian Nation

This end of the county was tolvention Saturday. Willie and Coburn Hamilton,

Judy, are visiting kinfolks here. A great many of our young people met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Duff Sunday, where all

had a delightful time.

The rains the past week have given the farmers a good opportunity to set their tobacco and a great many have finished planting. place.

Preston. Will Ball, of Winchester, is vis-

Gano Hendrix and wife returned W. W. Nixon was in Owingsville Saturday. Harry Bittinger, of Stepstone

was here Sunday. Aquilla Thomas, of was here Sunday.

Mrs. H. O. Irwin, of Olympia visited here Saturday. Porter Shackelford, of Chestnut

G. R. Armstrong was in Louis ville several days last week. J. D. Turley and wife visited at Stepstone Saturday and Sunday.

George Barnes and Dock Thomas were at Howard's Mill Sunday eve. Several from here attended the near Hadden. Decoration in Mt. Sterling Satur-

went to White Sulphur Sunday; some attractions.

Parson Nixon and wife, of Ow-

Wyoming. friends near Sharpsburg. Miss Annie McClain and H. C.

Whitton, of Okla, spent Sunday Will E. Estill, our late candidate for the Legislature, seemed to be of way on Olympia R. R. were let one of the best pleased men at the to Wm. Jackson.

was strictly in it. Newton Anderson died, at his ed home near here, May 30th. He J. W. Shrout, of Clark Co., and Miss Etta Clark visited Miss brother of George, John S., Thomas visiting friends in this and Flemate Gray, at Grange City, Sunday. D. and Edward Anderson. He W. S. Moody is attending to- leaves a wife, who was Miss Mattie

bacco sales at Cincinnati this week. Garrard, and two small children. There is quite a number of hands Dan Richards and family are the of heart failure. He had lain down

mother, to rest while his wife prepared yet he was a very peculiar and in teresting character.

Moore's Ferry.

The people in this vicinity observed Decoration day, Saturday, May 30th. Col. Lafayette North, of Mud Lick, visited John Shrout on busi-

ness the 26th, ult. ground a good soaking.

V. C. Razor, of Salt Lick, made flying trip on his wheel to this place Tuesday evening of last week.

of near Farmers, visited Joseph on the graves of their comrades. Sharpsburg College. Mrs. Charlotte Fanning visited Williams Monday and Tuesday of To have known their thoughts as relatives at Midland Saturday and last week.

Donald is better. Andrew Nester is about as usual.

Died, near here, in Rowan Co., Venia W., daughter of Thomas and Alice Sorrell. Her illness was was about two years old. The remains were interred at the Slaty Point graveyard May 27th. "The Creek, is making a two-weeks' visit Lord giveth and the Lord taketh with relatives here. away." We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved ones.

East Fork of Flat Creek. In this neighborhood everything

is lovely and the goose hangs high. The grist mill at Okla does a feeble and is not expected to live The mill is operated by Frank Ro-

and plowing are the order of the from Saturday till Monday of last Presbyterian Church by Rev. R. F. mer's Landing. At first it was day. In fact this East Fork coun- week. try is getting into notoriety. There must be inspiration here. We have had the Star Opera Company with us. Next we had three Mormon sermons preached at our school-house. They claim that no minister lack of plants.

are done setting, while others are planted their ground in corn for lack of plants.

In parents.

In parents.

born to his parents only two now survive: Mrs. Ledford, of near and the farmers are complaining of sermons preached at our schoolof the Gospel has any right to immerse unless he is authorized to do by our Heavenly Father. Anyway political parties split up and di- Pleasant Hill, Mo. He was never ville last week. Members from all since the Mormons have gone we vided both at the same time and on married, nor a member of any over the U. S. were tiere. Mrs. The Ladies' Aid Society has have had several good rains, and the same thing as they are at presnearly everybody got done setting ent on the financial question. The ly life in the accumulation of prop- pia, Bath county, was the Corres-Frank Craig and wife Saturday church. This will be another tobacco. Next we had Prof. T. C. majority of both parties, Demo- erty, but unfortunate at the last. ponding Secretary of the Execu-

breast, and John Powell took a big many, on both sides of this great G. G. and J. C. Hamilton went sledge hammer and hit the stone 22 question, fixing to jump, which to Cincinnati the past week on bus- blows before he broke it. He also should have the carefullest conthe Hamilton Farm Co. at Mt. for three of the heaviest men in the of where they are going to light. house. James Stewart weighs 215 lbs. ; Leslie Hendrix, 185 ; Jno. Pow-been a sufferer with lung trouble W. B. Power and wife and Mr. ell, 165. They all got on Mr. J.'s for many years, quietly closed his and Mrs. H. C. Wade left for Had- chest and thighs, and he held them eyes in death on last Saturday, young girl named Halsman.

> Ewington. Ben E. Morgan, of Farmers, was

in Mt. Sterling Saturday. Sunday with Joshua Owings.

on the black-board.

Mrs. A. L. Garner, who has been sick so long, is somewhat better.

Henry Buchman and Miss Nettie Fitch's.

ast week. We had a good rain Sunday. The farmers got done setting their to-

bacco Monday. Hawes Lane's.

Lane are at Versailles visiting relatives and friends. Miss Callie Allen spent from Saturday until Monday with Miss Al-

Misses Mary Crit and Bessie

ice Givens, of Mt. Sterling. Woodson Power and wife and Arthur Power spent Saturday and

S. V. Johnson and Chas. Teal parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ow- Run on Sunday. ings, a few days.

> Knob Lick. Several from Roe's Run attended Children's day at Salt Lick Sun-

Wm. Warren is better. The bal-Miss Jessie Atchison is visiting ance of the sick are getting on fairly well.

There was a good rain here Tuesday night and Wednesday morning f last week. Contracts for clearing the right

convention. The general opinion liams and Anna and Lillie Jones, seemed to be that a free-silver man the timber there must be plenty of squirrels, and are, as I am inform-

Newt. Anderson was a man of re- at work on R. R. from Salt Lick to tired habits, domestic in his tastes, Beaver Creek. Several hands from plain and simple in manner, and this vicinity commenced Monday by good rains for the last week, his friends were numerous. Burial morning. It seems that they will and at this writing are having not hire negroes nor foreign labor. more rain. It would seem from reports that Douglas G. Ames died Sunday, It would seem from reports that S. F. Stone, of Moorefield, and ish sources that May 31, at his home in Wyoming, the free-silver men had a walk-over John English, of Judy, attended especially in

Saturday in the convention. They the funeral of Wm. Smathers on have not hit the hard places vet. Saturday. dinner. In calling him to dinner Chicago is the battle-ground where Chas. Lytle, mother and wife he made no response, and his wife they meet Wall street and her alof the many storms he foretold, but spent Friday and Saturday with found him in death's last cold found to the cold found him in death's last cold found found him in death's last cold fo embrace. Douglas Ames was a forced to take the gold cure or take last week. native of Boston, a man who had up their hats and walk out. There traveled some little, and while his is a true saying: "Drowning perreturned from Minerva Saturday, faults in some respects were many, sons catch at straws." Free silver is only a straw to the drowning like softening of the brain. a disease that needs heroic treatment. It is all right as far as it goes. There are some other re- mencement sermon here on Sunday warrant for indebtedness under the forms that are of more importance at the Presbyterian Church. and other and cheaper money for

the Government and the people. at Fairview, Fleming Co., Satur- ing some ten or twelve others. day, Decoration day. There was a We had a good shower of rain large and orderly crowd, but not a on May 28th, which gave the great many old soldiers. Their their faltering footsteps it will not be long until they join their comrades in the silent cities of the dead. How impressive the scene gomery county, is and will be the son's execution, but grant to witness those old soldiers as guest of Mrs. A. T. Moffett until days' stay in order for Jack Williams and J. M. Cassity, they cast their mementoes of love the close of the exercises at the Alors Walling's

uine hospitality Fleming county is not behind. Odessa.

Born, on the 19th of May John W. Doyle and wife, a son. Miss Ruthie Darnell, of Flat Co.

seen for many years, and for gen-

W. D. Darnell, of Flat Creek, returning the same day. Old Aunt Amy Hornback has been more poorly than common

for the last two days. She is very

Jones, of St. Louis, with us. After cratic and Republican, in this lo- He was a true friend, good to the tive Board. Mrs. Moore's home in Appointed by the Board of Trus he lectured to us four of our ablest cality favor the white metal 16 to poor, generous to a fault, and no St. Louis was destroyed by the farcause many Democrats are prevented from attending on account of their distance from the county seat.

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had several good-sized stones bro- sideration. They are like a blind ken on his arms. Then he called horse, with no knowledge or thought

Isaac Newton Anderson, who had

all up. The three men weighed 560 May 30th, at about 5 o'clock p. m. James Kendall, formerly of this lbs., and the rock between 750 and Funeral services were held by Eldplace, is reported as going to the 800 lbs. Everybody should take a er B. F. Parker at the home Sun- Co., of Cynthiana, having properlesson from what this man leaves day at 4 o'clock p. m., after which ty worth about \$12,000, made an the remains were followed to their assignment. last resting-place by a large crowd of friends and relatives and laid to rest by the side of his brother and parents, who preceded him years Col. A. W. H. Gatewood spent ago, in the Conyers grave-yard. Newton Anderson was raised in the vicinity in which he died, in Bath young farmer of Franklin county, Co., Ky. He was 56 years of age was seriously stabbed by a farm acking two months, and a twin hand named Stafford. S. B. Lane left Monday for Lex- brother of Jno. S. Anderson, of ington to attend his brother's trial. this place. He lived a single life Tom McQuithy and family, of until he was about 47 years old, Moorefield, are visiting at this when he was wedded to Miss Martha Garrard. Of this union were born two children, who, with their mother, survive him. He made a Mr. and Mrs. James E. Miles, of Fitch spent Friday at Mrs. Thomas confession of his faith in the fall Frankfort. They already had two of 1894 and since that time has sets of twins and one of triplets. John Phelps, of Lexington, was lived in accordance with the same. visiting his brother, Wm. Phelps, At the very hour of death, a few moments before he died, he was trary, Miss Guy had no trouble in asked by his brother George if he getting her office of State Librarecognized that he was very dangerously sick. His answer was that he did and was ready to go. Joshua Ewing, of near Owings- This should be a great consolation ville, spent Friday night at Mrs. to the bereaved, who have the sympathy of this community in their

Sharpsburg.

ere on Saturday.

Jacob Trumbo, of Mt. Sterling, was here Thursday on business. Col. A. T. Wood and wife, of Sunday with the former's parents, Mt. Sterling, were here on Satur-

Lawrence White and wife, of Mt. | C. C. Boyd, wife and little chil-Sterling, are visiting the latter's dren visited relatives near Aaron's

> was the guest of Dr. J. W. Rutherford Wednesday week G. W. Baird and wife, Sterling, passed here Saturday to

visit friends at Bethel. Miss Gracie Smith, of Cynthiana, is visiting at her uncle's, Dr. J. W. Rutherford's, this week.

Dudley Tipton, of near Plum with hemorrhage of the lungs. Waller Sharp, L. S. Rogers, Will Peed and others attended the convention at Owingsville on Satur-

of near Mt. Sterling, were visiting relatives near town one day last | week.

of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas on Bryan. The case no tes to the The drouth here has been broken

S. F. Stone, of Moorefield, and ish sources

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Looney, of Winchester, visited at her mother's. Mrs. John Arnold, Sr., is very poorly at the home of her son,

John C. Arnold, with something Rev. C. W. Thomas, of the Christian Church, preached the Com- the officials will not pay an \$800

Dogs made a raid on L. S. Rogers' flock of sheep on Thursday Your corpt. spent a pleasant day night last, killing two and wound-

There is over half of the tobacco crop already out in this section ranks are growing less and from plaint of cutworms in some locali-Miss Clemmie Jones, of Mont-

t carried them back over fields of The crop of bluegrass seed will THE SICK .- Miss Anna B. Sned- carnage and the exhausting life of be almost an entire failure here, thought. egar is no better. Mrs. James Mc- a soldier to the last resting-place but they can use the strippers on beside their comrades. There were some of the wheat, as it will not be

many familiar faces that I had not high enough to cut with the bindon the Dr. Bell farm near town, that of her husband. So many which he bought some years ago tears were called out by it that the and had to give up on account of subject was parliamentarily dropfaulty title, is moving this week to ped.

his farm near Judy, Montgomery Died, at his residence in this found dead at the side of the turnplace, Saturday night at 12 o'clock, pike near Falmouth. She had two Benjamin F. Hughart of apoplexy. made a flying visit here Sunday, He was stricken unconscious on volver was lying beside her. She Thursday morning and never re-

Died, Thursday, May 28th, at

on Monday at 2 o'clock p. m.

Misses Nellie Brinegar and Fan- Wm. Smathers, Sr., aged about 74 in the Flemingsburg jail, charged nie Kerns, of Nicholas Co., were years. The funeral was preached with the murder of Chas. Neice, Fishing, hunting, tobacco setting guests of friends and relatives here on Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at the who was found dead near Plum-The fine rains enabled all those was always familiarly called, was showed that a pistol shot penewho had tobacco plants to get born and raised on the same farm trating the skull caused his death. them transplanted last week. Some where he died, the home place of He had previous trouble with the are done setting, while others have his parents. Of the eight children arrested parties. Never in past times were both Sherburne, and Mrs. Beckner, of Clubs held its first session in Louis-

STATE NEWS.

Richmond last week.

-In Hardin county there is much excitement over a negro raping a

-By cloud-burst at Seneca, Mo.,

-The G. W. Taylor Distilling

last Friday night, 25 people were reported drowned. Property was damaged \$50,000. -Howard Black, a prominent

-M. Bradshaw, of New Orleans, was run over by a train and killed at Somerset, where he had been

under medical treatment. -Twins were recently born to

-Despite the rumors to the con-

rian. She took charge Monday. -B. Fult French, the feudal leader, was acquitted of the murder of Judge Combs, at Jackson,

the jury being out only a short time. -Some Boyd county people think they have located a long-suspected silver mine on W. H. White's farm Tollie Arrasmith, of Bethel, was on the left fork of Ellington's Bear

> -Judge George B. Eastin, ex-Judge of the Court of Appeals and once a law partner of Judge T. F. Hargis, has congestion of the brain. He is in Rome, Italy.

-Unless Gov. Bradley again in-

terfered, Henry Mitchell ("Mud-

dauber") Smith was hanged, June 2d, at Lexington, for rape on the Dr. T. B. Smith, of Cynthiana, aged widow, Mrs. Hudson. -- Squire John E. Wel Preston D. of Mason coun y ceived the Ninth district appoin

-Capt. Wash Honshell died at Catlettsburg. He had been a prominent steamboatman on the upper Ohio ever since the days Lick, Bourbon Co., is seriously ill steamboating was in its golder -Berry Yowell, a Woodford

ment to West Point on Congres

man Pugh's recommendation.

ounty farmer, found a bottle of stuff which he mistook for wine. He drank of it and died in great Lemmie Tipton and little child, agony. The stuff was cobalt, a toacco-fly poison. -Scott Jackson's motion for a

new trial was denied by Judge Mr. and Mrs. John B. Durham, Helm, who last Friday of near Moorefield, were the guests him to die for the murder of Pearl Court of Appeals. -- The Court exempting be

from taxati

ing effect a

-Ex-Mayo thiana, the was ever elected town, attempted to iumping from a two-s.

but only bruised himself. He have

been drinking. -A New York firm from which the State has been buying cane for the prison chair-factory refuses to sell any longer on credit because Democratic administration.

-The Court of Appeals reversed

the case of Pearce vs. Mason county, which revives the free turnpike law in force before the present Constitution went into operation. The reversal was against the turnpike officers, Col. W. W. Baldwin and others, who had fought the act. -- Judge Helm, at Newport June 30th as the day of Scale

much time as Jackson's -The Council of the Wom Clubs at Louisville discussed with much emotion the subject of whether a married woman should be des-Mr. Hasty, who has been living ignated by her Christian name or

-Miss Christine Blechschmidt, German girl from Bavaria, was bullet holes in the breast and a rewould have become a mother in a covered. The funeral took place few months. Opinion is divided as to whether she committed suicide or was murdered.

his home four miles east of town, after an illness of several months, and Garfield Crawford were lodged Caldwell and the body interred in thought that he had died from a Crown Hill. "Uncle Red," as he horse's kick, but a post-mortem

-The Federation of Women's

-Wm. Padgett, aged 69, died near -The Ky. Knights Templars held their 49th annual conclave at